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Gives Orders To Withdraw

Decision By Prime Minister Of Israel Brings Outburst

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime minister David Ben-Gurion gave the final orders today directing withdrawal of remaining Israeli troops from Egypt. The decision brought bitter demonstrations in Jerusalem.

Hundreds of demonstrators marched through the streets demanding that the Ben-Gurion government resign.

Rock and Dirt Fall, Killing Four Workers

20-ft. Embankment Of Store Building Project Collapses

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A crushing avalanche of rock and dirt fell on workmen at an excavating site in the Little Rock business district today killing at least four.

One man was rescued alive a few minutes after an earthen wall a half city block long collapsed at 6th and Main in the heart of the business district.

A witness, John Head, engineer on the excavating project, said the 20-foot-high dirt embankment gave way without warning.

"I had just walked away from where the men were digging," he said. "The wall just collapsed. There was no chance for them to get away."

The rescued workman was standing further away from the wall when it fell and was dug out quickly. He suffered a broken leg and possible chest and internal injuries.

Initially the scene was near panic. Screams of witnesses were heard and a crowd of several hundred pressed around the site which was being dug for the foundation and basement of a new J. C. Penney store.

Ambulances, fire and police rescue squads helped a bulldozer crew push back the tons of rock and earth. Wives of the trapped workmen wept hysterically.

Firemen said they believed all of the bodies have been recovered but the digging continued. A superintendent, not identified, told police he was certain only five men were trapped.

It took 30 minutes to recover the first two bodies. They were buried in earth and rock. About 100 workmen, firemen and volunteers assisted in the digging operations.

Starts Inquiry Of Nursing Home Fire Deaths

WARRENTON, Mo. (AP)—A coroner's inquest opened today into the deaths of 72 patients in the nursing home fire here Feb. 27.

Coroner F. H. Knigge said the inquiry would seek to find the cause of the fire which swept through the old one-story brick building in minutes.

Lt. W. L. Hutchins of the State Highway Patrol has said the fire was caused by an accident, mechanical failure or arson. Sheriff Paul Wright said he had hit a "blank wall" in his investigation. The eleven witnesses to be called include Woodrow O'Sullivan, owner of the home which was called the Kate Jane Memorial Home.

At Jefferson City Gov. James T. Blair was to confer this afternoon with Dr. Elda Osborne of the U. S. Public Health Service, whom he designated temporary director of the State Health Division following the removal of Dr. James R. Amos as director last Monday. Dr. Osborne's services were lent to the state at the governor's request.

FLASHES

New York Area 'Next'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rack-ets investigators announced today they will launch public hearings later this month on allegations of what they termed "smelly" labor union-underworld tieups in the New York City area.

Agreement Reached

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel (AP)—Gen. E.L.M. Burns, commander of the United Nations emergency force in the Mideast, tonight announced agreement with the Israeli chief of staff on withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Finds State, Local Government Spending Per Capita Is Low

ST. LOUIS (AP)—State and local governments in Missouri spend less per capita than seven other north-central states, an educator says.

In a report yesterday, Dr. Alek A. Rozenthal, assistant professor at St. Louis University, said Missouri's "low level of spending" resulted mainly from lower outlays for highways and education.

The seven other states surveyed by Rozenthal were Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

Advises Accusation Be Fought

Attorney Tells Texas Legislator to Take Back Resignation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State Rep. James E. Cox's attorney, Bob Looney of Austin, advised the accused representative today to withdraw his resignation, and, as Looney termed it, "return to his seat in the House and fight."

Cox, indicted on a charge of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe to kill a medical bill, submitted his resignation yesterday. But there was a question whether it would be immediately accepted by Gov. Price Daniel.

Acceptance of the resignation could halt a House investigation of the case.

Daniel said this morning he has not decided what he will do about the proffered resignation.

Cox claims he agreed to take the money in a plan to catch crooked lobbyists.

He submitted the surprise resignation in a telegram to Gov. Price Daniel.

In a statement at his home in Conroe, Tex., the 36-year-old legislator said he was resigning "since I now stand charged in a felony indictment and in view of the turmoil and investigations now under way in the House of Representatives."

Cox was indicted by the Travis County grand jury on a charge that he agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill a bill he introduced that would in effect ban the practice of naturopathic medicine in Texas. Naturopathic medicine is a system emphasizing assistance to natural processes in the treatment of disease.

Governor Blair Delays Death Of Negro Convict

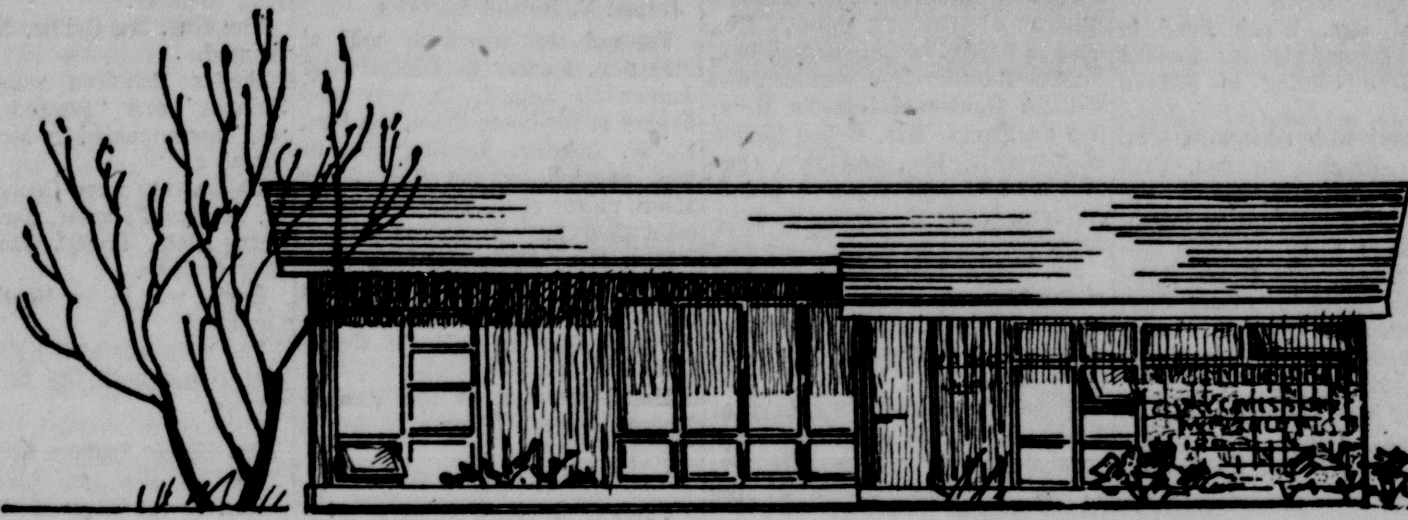
JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair today postponed until April 5 the execution of convicted killer Robert Burnett in Missouri's gas chamber. He had been scheduled to die early this Friday.

Blair said he was "pretty disturbed" about the case because a report by the State Penitentiary's psychiatrist, Dr. Henry Guhleman, classified the young Negro killer as having the mind of a six or seven-year-old child.

INSIDE

A program sponsored by the Missouri University Extension service on dairy production is told about on today's Farm Page. Read this and other valuable farm information on Page 5.

Permanent Headquarters Building Of State Jaycees Won by Sedalia



FRONT ELEVATION

PERMANENT STATE JAYCEE HEADQUARTERS—Above is an architect's sketch of the permanent Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce headquarters building which will be erected shortly at the Municipal Airport. The Sedalia Jaycees won the location in their city in competition with Chillicothe and Jefferson City. Architects for the building are Schwarz and Sammons, of Sedalia.

Vanished Saturday Night

Police Hunt Leading Woman Lawyer of Arkansas City

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP)—Where is Mrs. Maude Crawford?

State Police and other officers asked that question for the second day as they pushed an all-out search for the prominent woman lawyer reported to have vanished from her home here Saturday night.

The 58-year-old woman is a member of the Camden firm of Gauglan, McClellan and Laney, U.S. Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) is the McClellan of the firm.

Mrs. Crawford's husband, Clyde, told Camden police he last saw his wife about 8 o'clock Saturday night when he left for a

movie. He said she was working on some legal papers.

Crawford told officers that when he returned several lights were burning, the television set was on and legal documents were spread out on a table.

There were no signs of a disturbance, he said.

He told police their large Dalmatian dog greeted him when he came in about 11 p.m. The animal appeared unharmed and did not seem excited, he said.

Mrs. Pauline Abels, a family friend, said the dog would not have permitted anyone to get near Mrs. Crawford.

The Crawfords have no children. Several young women room on the upper floor of the Crawford home, but police said none was there at the time Mrs. Crawford disappeared.

Mrs. Crawford, a native of Warren, Ark., has lived in Camden for about 40 years. She has been associated with the law firm for about 30 years. Mrs. Abels said, and was the city's first woman attorney.

Crawford, a floor polishing contractor, said he drove to the movie in a pickup truck. Police said the family car was parked at the house.

West District Of DeMolays Has Conclave

Three hundred DeMolays from the 18 chapters of the Western District of Missouri, attended the DeMolay Conclave held in Sedalia Saturday.

Officers were elected and installed. David Henshaw, of the Mother Chapter, Kansas City, is the new Master Councilor. Two Sedalia boys were among those elected to office—Jackson Way, junior deacon, and Johnny Rush, treasurer.

The installation ceremony, which was conducted by a member of the Mother Chapter, Kansas City, was followed by the Flower Talk given by Charles Lawrence of the Sedalia Chapter.

Te meeting which was held at the Masonic Temple started at 1 p.m. consisting of business, conferring of initiatory degree, the conferring of the DeMolay Degree and election of officers.

At 6 p.m. a banquet was served at the Temple followed by the installation of officers.

The day closed with a party and dance at 8:30 p.m. held at Horace Mann gymnasium with guests being the members of Bethel 15, Job's Daughters, Sedalia; and the Rainbow Girls from Knob Noster and Clinton.

Howard Gwinn is the DeMolay Dad and advisor of the Sedalia Chapter of which Wayne Brown is Master Councilor.

Signal Ready

The jonquils are up and about to bloom, informing us, while we're shivering, that Spring is on its way.

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; not quite so cold tonight; colder Tuesday; low tonight in low 30s; high Tuesday in low 40s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 28, 47 at 1 p.m., and 48 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 27.

The temperature one year ago today was: high 72, low 35; two years ago, high 73 low 41, with .12 of an inch of moisture; three years ago, high 34, low 13.

State at Lake of the Ozarks 50.1 rise 2.

Local Club's Bid Tops All In Election

Competition by 2 Other Cities Fails To Alter Decision

The permanent state headquarters of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce will be located in Sedalia.

The decision was made Sunday by the general membership in a tense election during the winter state meeting at Chillicothe. The choice was preceded by two days of intense campaigning by the three competing local clubs who submitted bids for the headquarters—Sedalia, Chillicothe and Jefferson City, where the temporary headquarters is now located.

Representing Sedalia were 27 members of the local Jaycees. The importance of the decision drew a record attendance from throughout the state, with 64 out of 101 clubs registering. The election was held in the Chillicothe High School auditorium.

The ballot, by standing vote, was conducted shortly after noon Sunday and was completed at 12:30. One ballot was sufficient, since only a simple majority was required. At the end of the ballot, and before clubs began changing their votes to get on the Sedalia

Jaycees Give Gifts From Local Merchants To National President

Wendell Ford, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, was presented several gifts by James Askren, president of the Sedalia Jaycees, at an awards banquet held Saturday night at the Armory in Chillicothe during Missouri Jaycees' winter all-state board meeting.

To President Ford and his wife went an adjustable desk donated by the National Engineering and Manufacturing Co., a handsome handbag donated by Town and Country Shoes. The desk and the shampoo will be shipped to the Fords' home in Kentucky, but Mrs. Ford insisted on immediate possession of the handbag. Several other clubs also made presentations to the national president and his wife.

Jefferson City outdistanced Sedalia for 2-to-1 and Chillicothe trailed far behind.

The building, of modern styling in vertical redwood siding and designed by Schwarz and Sammons, Sedalia architects, will be erected at the Sedalia Municipal Airport just off Highway 50 at the east edge of town. Its estimated value is \$15,000.

Sedalia's winning bid was to provide this building and the site at no cost to the state organization. Both Chillicothe and Jefferson City presented building plans and sites at no cost but proposed to have the local clubs share the cost of materials and construction. Under Sedalia's bid, the local clubs will share in furnishing the building.

After the trend of the voting had become apparent, it was proposed that the final vote be unanimous, and the membership agreed. During the standing ovation for Sedalia that followed, the Sedalia club's president, Jim Askren, and the chairman of the Sedalia headquarters bid committee, Peter Potter, were called to the stage, and Potter presented State Jaycee President Richard J. "Dixie" Lynch with a gold-plated token key to the headquarters building.

The land, to the west of the entrance to the airport, is being given to the Sedalia Jaycees by the city with the understanding that, should the Jaycees abandon it, the land will immediately revert to city ownership. The Sedalia organization is leasing the land and the building to the state organization on the same basis, and the Missouri Jaycees will be able to maintain their headquarters there for as long as they wish. It will be for state organization use only.

Materials, labor and money for the building have been pledged and are being donated by a large number of Sedalia firms and individuals. The detailed story of the campaign to submit the bid will be published in a subsequent edition of The Democrat-Capital.

The campaign was conducted without fanfare in an effort to prevent the competing clubs from knowing Sedalia's intent, and this was successfully accomplished until the Sedalia club was ready to mail brochures to every club in (Please turn to page 2, Column 3)



JAYCEE PRESIDENT GETS KEY—Richard J. "Dixie" Lynch, left, president of the Missouri Jaycees, receives a token key to the new headquarters building in Sedalia from Peter Potter, chairman of the Sedalia Jaycees' headquarters bid committee. The presentation in Chillicothe Sunday morning, followed general membership election of Sedalia as the headquarters location. The key is gold-plated and on a gold cord and was specially-styled for the occasion by Al Zuercher of Zuercher's Jewelers, Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Egyptians Say Four Britons, 12 Others Must Face Spy Trial

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's Chamber of Accusation ruled today that 4 Britons and 12 other defendants must face trial on charges of spying for Britain.

The Criminal Court will fix the date of the trial.

Four other Britons who left Egypt will be tried in absentia.

All 16 defendants were arrested last August during the crisis over nationalization of the Suez Canal, before the British-French-Israeli invasion.

Group Seeks Way To Help Home Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee sets out today to try to find a way to help the ailing home construction industry. The administration already has suggested lower down payments on government-insured loans.

The industry has asked for help in halting a continuing downward trend in housing starts.

One major source of difficulty appears to be the high level of commercial interest rates which has made it harder for prospective home buyers to finance their purchases.

In a move to spur home buying, the Eisenhower administration is asking Congress to grant it discretionary authority to lower down payments on moderately priced homes financed by FHA-insured mortgages.

Announcing this Saturday, Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole said his agency would invoke the lower down payment "as warranted by conditions in the home-building and mortgage lending industries and the economy in general."

For Inspiration During

LENT



THE CHRISTIAN MAN

One of Christianity's most outstanding spokesmen, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, has written a series of inspirational messages for your Lenten reading. Dr. Blake, president of The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., discusses the meaning of Lent to the Christian Man . . . the relation of man to himself, his family, community, work, fellowman, nation and world. This series will appear in The Democrat-Capital starting on March 6.

Award for Outstanding Performance



AWARDED MEMORIAL TROPHY—At ceremonies at Whiteman Air Force Base, Saturday, Mrs. Cornelia Roberts, Memphis, Tenn., presented the Brig. Gen. Jack Roberts Memorial Trophy to the 340th Bombardment Wing. Col. A. J. Beck, left, wing commander, received the trophy named in honor of the late Brig. Gen. Jack Roberts, a former Eighth Air Force chief of staff. The trophy signifies outstanding bombing superiority over all Eighth Air Force B-47 bomb wings. Left to right: Col. Beck; John Roberts, 8; Brig. Gen. David Burchinal, Eighth Air Force chief of staff; Mrs. Roberts and Elizabeth Roberts, 12. (AP Wirephoto)

OBITUARIES

Walter D. "Bunk" Townsend

Walter D. "Bunk" Townsend, 50, was found dead in his room at 119 1/2 East Main by friends early Sunday morning. Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, stated that death was due to natural causes and that it had occurred sometime Saturday night.

Mr. Townsend was born at Sedalia June 11, 1906, the son of the late Curtis E. and Mattie Stone Townsend. He lived practically all of his life in Sedalia. Several years ago he was engaged in the taxicab business here.

He is survived by one brother, Harlan C. Townsend, Houston, Tex. Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Claude Winch

Claude Winch, 74, died at his home, 1604 South Lamine, at 8:55 a. m. Monday.

Mr. Winch was born at Carlisle, Ia., Nov. 5, 1862, son of the late William and Mary Ellison Winch.

He was married at Sedalia Aug. 31, 1918, to Miss Minnie Butcher. They were the parents of three children. One son, Kenneth Grant Winch, died a number of years ago.

Mr. Winch was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Winch lived in the Ionia community for several years before coming to Sedalia to reside.

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. Minnie B. Winch; one son, Russell Winch, Jerome, Idaho; one daughter, Mrs. Richmond Allen, Knob Noster; three brothers, Albert W. Winch, 1703 South Prospect, Everett Winch, Kansas City, and Raymond Winch, Rathburn, Idaho; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Richard M. (Dick) Whiting
Richard M. (Dick) Whiting, 60, died at 7:20 p. m. Sunday at his home on Route 1 after being in ill health several months.

He was born at Norville, Mo., Feb. 28, 1877, son of Richard Moore and Emmaline Whiting and was married at Winner, S. D., to Miss Neva Wolfe March 28, 1925.

He was a member of the United Church of God at Des Moines, Ia. Surviving are his wife of the home, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Knox of Route 5; son, Dale Whiting, 2707 South Grand, Sedalia; three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Elmer Telitz and a brother, George Whiting, both of North Platte, Neb. A half brother, Nels A. Just, Sonora, Calif., preceded him in death.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home where funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday the Rev. Charles W. Holbrook, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, to officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until after services.

Mrs. Kathryn Brockman
Mrs. Kathryn Brockman, 65, wife of Louis Brockman, Concordia, died at Research Hospital, Kansas City Saturday, March 2.

She was born Sept. 12, 1891, at Cole Camp daughter of Claus and Margaret Delventhal and was married to Louis Brockman Dec. 28, 1911, and they spent all their married life in and about Concordia.

She attended parochial school and was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: her husband of the home; three sons, Jullie Brockman, Manhattan, Kan., Kenneth Brockman, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Orville Brockman, New York; and a sister, Mrs. Flora Alberts, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the James Funeral Home, Concordia, and at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, there the Rev. O. E. Heilman to officiate.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

James McFadden
James McFadden, 74, Sioux City, Ia., died there at 6 p. m. Sunday. Mr. McFadden was born near Spring Fork. Surviving are his wife and family. The body is at the Larkin Funeral Home, Sioux City.

Funeral services will be held there Thursday morning, March 7.

Mrs. Mary Fletcher
Mrs. Mary Fletcher, 81, Nelson, who lived alone, was found dead early Saturday morning by a niece, Mrs. Lee Engle, in a doorway to a kitchen where she had fallen while carrying in wood.

Coroner Lawless of Saline County made an investigation and concluded her death came Friday evening.

Mrs. Fletcher is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bess Belp, Custer City, Okla., the niece, Mrs. Engle, and a nephew, Riley Hill, Pleasant Hill, both of whom were reared in her home. Other nieces and nephews and relatives survive.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at Heath Creek Baptist Church, the Rev. Ira W. Griffith, pastor of the Christian Church at Nelson officiating.

William Thomas Raines

William Thomas Raines, 89, died Friday at his home on the Lake of the Ozarks.

He was born Nov. 25, 1867, in Talsman County, Ill., son of James and Mary Raines, pioneer family of south Morgan County.

He was married on Oct. 2, 1895, to Miss Sarah Ann Carver, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are six sons, Floyd Raines of Montreal, Mo., Preston Raines of Gravois Mills, Mo., George Raines of Camdenton, Mo., Nelson Raines of Versailles, and William Raines of Gravois Mills; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Bonine of Edwards, Mo., and Mrs. Opal Skolds of Kansas City; 16 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Raines had been a member of the Masonic Lodge at Camdenton for 61 years, and for a number of years was Missouri state fiddling champion.

Masonic services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles. The Rev. P. H. Wilbanks, pastor of the Ozark Chapel, officiated.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

J. E. Waller
J. E. (Pappy) Waller, Cedar City, who for a number of years made his home with the late G. S. Gardner, Sr., Route 1, Sedalia died at 1:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mr. Waller was born May 3, 1870, in Kentucky.

Surviving are: one son, Wesley of Jefferson City; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Waller; one granddaughter, Mrs. Ed Rutledge; one grandson, and a great grandson, all of Jefferson City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at the Buescher Funeral Home in Jefferson City.

Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery.

Ollie Dewitt Services
Funeral services for Ollie A. Dewitt, 60, lifelong resident and farmer of the Beaman community, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

The Rev. Gilbert Hulme sang, "No Night There" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Duane Ewing at the organ.

Pallbearers were Loren Arnett, Clay Thomas, McKinley Thomas, Charles Bidstrup, Walter Berry, Jr. and Claude Brown.

Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

Lena B. Williams Services
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena B. Williams, who died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Cramer in Brookfield, Mo., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Neumeier Funeral Home, Smithton, where the body will remain until after services.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams suffered a stroke last April and had been bedfast since that time.

She was born on a farm south of Ottumwa, daughter of Austin T. (Pete) and Paulina J. Burford, and was married to James M. Williams, Smithton, on Oct. 17, 1906, in Sedalia. They spent all their married life of 30 years on their farm south of Smithton at the edge of a few months when they resided in Kansas City and the last seven months, she had been at Brookfield. At an early age Mrs. Williams

became a member of the Ottumwa Presbyterian Church and after marriage transferred membership of the Smithton Methodist Church. She was a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Smithton Church active in its endeavors as long as she was able.

Surviving are: her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Cramer; a son-in-law, Irvin E. Cramer; a granddaughter, Shirley Ann Cramer, all of Brookfield; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Sr., Ottumwa, and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Syracuse; two nephews, C. H. and Burford Jenkins, Ottumwa, and two aunts, Mrs. J. W. Cooper and Miss Eliza Shirley, 213 East Seventh, Sedalia.

Jasper E. Noland Services
Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at LaMonte for Jasper E. Noland, 79, who died Friday at his home there, the Rev. E. W. Bartley, Sedalia, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jerry Moon, pastor of the LaMonte Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jerry Moon and Miss Jean Mahin sang "In the Garden," with Mrs. R. B. Burke as accompanist. Burial was in LaMonte Cemetery.

The body was at the Parker-Moore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meta S. Meyer Services
Funeral services for Mrs. Meta S. Meyer, 84, former resident of Concordia who died in Kansas City were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Concordia. The Rev. Paul Kasper officiated and burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Meyer was born Oct. 29, 1872, near Concordia, daughter of the late Dietrich and Sophia Kuester Stumpenhous. She attended public and parochial schools there.

Her husband, Waldemar C. Meyer preceded her in death Feb. 23, 1910. Survivors are three sons, Lawrence Meyer, Concordia; Edwin Meyer, Kansas City and Stanley Meyer, Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. Zeldia Hise and Miss Edna Meyer, Kansas City, Mrs. Erna Steere, Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Fanita Lenz, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Jennie Lee Henderson Rites
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Lee Henderson, wife of J. R. Henderson, 1508 South Moniteau, who

died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. George Lovercamp, was in charge of the music, with Joe Allen singing "Beyond the Sunset" and "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Mae Moser was at the organ.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home up to time for the services.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Miss Mary Ellen Fletcher Rites
Funeral services for Miss Mary Ellen Fletcher, 82, lifelong resident of Nelson, who died at her home in Nelson Friday, were held at the Heath's Creek Church at 2 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. Ira Griffith, Nelson, officiated.

Buster Rennison sang, "Ivory Palaces" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. George Fletcher.

Pallbearers were George Fletcher, Thomas Fletcher, Jack Raines, Perry Delp, Robert Jenkins and Clay Griffith.

Burial was in the Heath's Creek Cemetery.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Maude Segbers Rites
Funeral rites for Mrs. Maude Segbers, who died at the family home, 918 West Third, Saturday morning, were held at 9 a. m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. James H. Schradler officiating.

Pallbearers were R. E. Tabler, Joseph Moffitt, John W. Hill, John Kneib, Claude Boul and Tom O'Neill.

The body, up to time for services, was at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, where at 8:15 p. m. Sunday the rosary was recited. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise M. Duensing Rites
Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Concordia, for Mrs. Louise Marie Duensing, 77, who died Tuesday at her home. The Rev. Paul Kasper officiated.

Mrs. Duensing was born May 29, 1879, at Lippstadt, Mo., and was married to Edward Duensing. All their married life was spent near and in Concordia. Survivors include her husband of the home, three sons, Wesley, Higginsville; Clemons and Marcellus Duensing, Concordia; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Frerking and Mrs. Olga Droega, Concordia; three brothers, William Meyer, Blackburn, Robert Meyer, Marshall, and George Meyer, Higginsville; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Strach and Mrs. Pauline Flair, Blackburn and Mrs. Emma Dieckman, Levasy, Mo.

Public Sale
We Will Sell at Public Auction on SATURDAY, MARCH 9th. — 1:00 P.M. at 1601 East 9th Street, Sedalia, Mo.

The following articles:

- 1 Mahogany drop leaf table, 4 chairs
- 1 11-cu. ft. Refrigerator with full width freezing compartment
- 1 G-E Washer
- 2 White porcelain drain tube
- 1 Roper gas range
- 1 Blue chrome breakfast set
- 1 Gray fringed divan and chair
- 1 Comb. radio and record player
- 2 Fireside chairs
- 1 Mahogany coffee table

- 1 Mahogany tier table
- 2 8x12 rugs with pads
- 1 Bedroom suite
- 1 Vornado window fan, reversible 3-speeds
- 1 G-E Sweeper
- 1 Sunbeam mixer
- 1 Pop-up toaster
- 1 Brass floor lamp

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash — Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not Responsible for accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruitt Jesse Paul, Auct.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Hughesville, have taken a four-month-old baby boy for adoption from the St. Louis Christian Home in St. Louis. They brought the baby home Saturday and have named him Ricky Allen. He was born Oct. 25 and weighed eight pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Cunningham is the daughter of Edgar Ison, 114 South Stewart and the late Mrs. Edna Ison. Mr. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cunningham, Hughesville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everts, Knob Noster, at 8:50 p. m. March 2 at Woodland Hospital. Weight six pounds, 11 ounces. Named Billy Dee, later dismissed.

City Hospitals
BOTHWELL — Surgery: Mrs. Effie Rash, Lincoln; Daniel Jarvis, 408 South Babcock; Mrs. Dora Rathert, Smithton; Mrs. Venura Hayse, Versailles.

Dismissed: Miss Peggy Tavenner, Green Ridge; Mrs. Florence Middleton, 315 1/2 South Ohio; Mrs. Lee Carver and infant daughter, Florence; Mrs. Cecil Ravenscraft and daughter, 606 South Grand; Mrs. Helen Coffelt, Alma; Mrs.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Miss Rene Rodibaugh and Mrs. George Rodibaugh, Knob Noster Trailer Court; Mrs. William W. Hudson, 1722 South Park.

Dismissed: Mrs. Tom M. Wilson, 1615 West Third; Mrs. Forrest Rowan, Route 4, Windsor.

Northside Association

Studies Possibility Of Center for Youth

The Northside Citizens Association met Friday night, March 1, for its monthly meeting at which time the organization discussed the possibility of finding a suitable location to purchase for the purpose of building a recreation center for youth of the community. The committee's report was incomplete on this matter at the present time but all present felt this was a very worthy project and will help to curb juvenile delinquency.

Singing was led by Mrs. Alma Brown.

Following the business session refreshments were served to all present.

June McCarl, 1100 South Barrett; Mrs. Bettie Illiff and son, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Omer Cramer, Route 2; William Meisner, Cole Camp; Eugene Rayl, Kansas City; Donnie Marriot, Stover; Miss Branda Brown, 2400 West Third.

Heading the headquarters staff will be the present executive vice-president, Ralph J. Kalberloh, who will move his family here from Jefferson City. Two secretary-clerks will be employed.

The building will contain a conference room, an executive office, a main office, a combination mimeograph and storage room, a rest room, a utilities room and a hall. Asphalt tile will cover the concrete flooring, with carpeting in the executive office. The building will be fully insulated and air-conditioned. There will also be a paved parking area and the grounds will be landscaped.

Chili Supper Saturday

The Farm Bureau will have a chili supper and Fun Night Saturday at Convention Hall. Serving will begin at 7 p. m. and those attending are asked to bring table service. Members are also asked to bring a new or prospective member with them. There will be entertainment, games and square dancing.

Headquarters

(Continued from page one)
the state. The Sedalia bid was two months in the making.

Work will begin immediately on the working drawings and the erection of the building. The Jaycees have scheduled completion of the job for 90 days after actual construction begins.

Heading the headquarters staff will be the present executive vice-president, Ralph J. Kalberloh, who will move his family here from Jefferson City. Two secretary-clerks will be employed.

The building will contain a conference room, an executive office, a main office, a combination mimeograph and storage room, a rest room, a utilities room and a hall. Asphalt tile will cover the concrete flooring, with carpeting in the executive office. The building will be fully insulated and air-conditioned. There will also be a paved parking area and the grounds will be landscaped.

OPEN TONIGHT

'til 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday Thru Sat. — 9:30 to 5:30

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

27"x18" CARPET SAMPLES **98¢**

NURSERY CHAIRS **\$4.98**

With Tray — Natural Finish Reg. \$6.95 SPECIAL

BABY BEDS \$27.88

Natural or Maple Finish Complete with Innerspring Mattress SPECIAL

FREE Estimates Gladly Given on Wall-To-Wall Carpet or Room Size rugs... Call...

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Established 1908
116 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday and Holidays.)

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Inland Daily Press Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

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BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAVETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN AND SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$8.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$12.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.50 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.95 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

LODGE NOTICES

I.O.O.F., Neapolis lodge No. 153, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. March 5th regular lodge. Visitors welcome. J. Buckley, N. G. F. Reams, F. S.

Regular meeting, Sedalia Lodge No. 125 BPOEIs Wednesday, 8 p. m. Nomination for officers for coming year. All Elks welcome. G. R. Moore, Exalted Ruler H. M. Brown, Secretary

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. Cecil Curtis, Governor. All members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16 will be held on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at American Legion Hall, at 114 1/2 East Fifth Street. Chas. Cranfield, Commander David Kirby, Adjutant

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741 regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., at 114 1/2 East Third.

Charles A. Mulcahey, Commander Chester M. Kelly, Adjutant.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated convocation Tuesday evening, March 5, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock followed with work in the Order of the Red Cross. All Sir Knights welcome. J. H. Gwinn, Commander. W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant will meet in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, March 5, 1937 at the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Oyster stew and vegetable soup supper in the dining room with serving starting at 5 o'clock. Mrs. B. B. Bess, President. Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, March 4, 1937 at 7 p. m. at Masonic Temple Seventh and Osage. Work in the E. A. and F. C. Degrees. All Entered Apprentices and Fellowcrafts and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments after the degrees. George E. Dugan Jr., W. M. Howard J. Gwinn, Secretary

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting Monday, March 4, at 7:45 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine. Visiting Brothers always welcome. Important business meeting. Jas. T. Denny, G.K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

McLaughlin Bros.

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Connor-Wagoner's Annual March Sale!

Over 1000 House Dresses

go on sale Tuesday 9 a.m.



Over 25 Different Styles

These are Americas most famous nationally advertised house dresses and all are new—just unpacked! A full range of sizes from 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Prints, stripes, checks in fine quality washfast cotton. Button and zipper closing. All colors, styles and patterns. You'll probably want several at this one low price.

A Special Purchase of Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 Sellers — Your Choice

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio — Phone 787

BETTER SHOP EARLY FOR YOUR CHOICE

Junior Music Festival Held At Music Club Here Saturday

The Helen G. Steele Music Club, under the auspices of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, gave the annual Junior Federated Music Festival on March 2.

The piano numbers were held at the Heard Memorial Club House and the voice numbers were held at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Judges were Miss Marilyn Hanna, piano, and Miss Elizabeth Recht, voice, both of Stephens College, Columbia.

The following received superior ratings in piano solos: Lou Ann Lange, Rita Sue Hamlin, Janet Reyburn, Janet Shelby, Janet Burford, Roberta Cummings, Roger McClung, Richard Strickert, Pamela Gilbert, David Renno, Linda Joy Strader, Billy Claycomb, Joyce Church, Mary Jane Julian, Sharon Richeson, Bill Merryfield, Harold Eversole, Rayma Joy McCubbin and Robert Merryfield.

Those receiving superior ratings in piano duets were Sylvia Thompson and Virginia Green and Mary Jane Julian and Pamela Gilbert. Receiving superior in piano duo were Mary Jane Julian and Pamela Gilbert, and receiving superior in hymns, Bill Racer.

Receiving excellent in piano solos were Marsha Eding, Eddie Arquitt, Glenda Lewis, Mary Louise Barnes, Judy Stevenson and Mayree Sue Mansfield.

Receiving excellent in piano concerto was Kay Billingsley.

Receiving excellent in piano duets were Judy Christian and Barbara Jean Larphar; Linda Claycomb and Bob Merryfield and Bill Merryfield.

Receiving excellent in hymns was Sharon Richeson.

In voice those who received superior were Eddie Arquitt, Mary Louise Barnes, Carol Gene Ferguson, Carolyn Moser, Judith Warren, Opal Carson and Ken Williams.

Receiving excellent in voice were Shirley Deuel, Sue Turk, Glenna Stewart, Judith Curran, Marie Fowler, Patsy Mathew, Cathleen Stohr, Sandra Mahnen, Charles Robinson and Glen Lehman, Jr.

All receiving superior will go to Columbia on March 23, where state finals will be heard at Stephens College.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Merripathy Sunday School Class, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wells, 612 North Prospect, at 7:30.

ABWA meets at 6:30 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club meets for covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Julian Fowler.

Bothwell Homemakers Extension Club meets with Mrs. Lee Weir for an all-day meeting.

Daisy Bell Circle, Epworth Methodist Church, meets for covered dish luncheon at the church.

Fellowship supper at Houstonia Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Elders, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at 8 p.m.

Young Married Ladies Society, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 2 p.m. in church basement.

Sedalia PTA Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Elks Women's Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m.

Chapter BB, PEO, meets with Mrs. W. H. Schein, 1220 South Barrett, at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mary-Martha Circle, East Broadway Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Whittington, 1625 East Sixth.

W.S.C.S. Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 9:45 a.m. Luncheon at noon and executive meeting at 1 p.m.

Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the church basement.

Women's Association, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at 12:15 p.m. for luncheon. Group 2 will serve.

Walter League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. for business and social meeting.

Womens Guild, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, will have regular meeting and mission study group at noon luncheon, 1 p.m.

Weather Varies Across Nation; Heavy Rains Continue in Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rain and thunderstorms continued to douse drought-parched areas in south Texas today and the rest of the nation presented a varied weather pattern.

Rain was general along the Gulf Coast and showers extended into portions of the Central plains and mid-Mississippi Valley.

Mostly fair weather prevailed over the Atlantic Coast state, the Ohio Valley and the southern Great Lakes.

Rain or snow showers were forecast for the Great Basin while snow flurries continue over most of the Rocky Mountains. Snow also was in the works across the Northern Plains and in sections of the northern Great Lakes.

More than an inch of rain and hail pelted Texas' drought-stricken Karnes County. Hail stones the size of golf balls fell on a number of communities in the south portion of Texas. The rain belt yesterday extended in scattered patches across the entire state.

Entertains In Honor Of Mrs. M. Switzer

Mrs. Anna Clark, 923 East Broadway, entertained with a coffee in honor of Mrs. Mattie Switzer. The appointment of Mrs. Switzer by Mrs. Florence Jensen, National President of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle was recently announced. Mrs. Switzer will have the district of Sedalia, Marshall and Booneville. Mrs. Sybil Guidinger, state manager, was present and introduced Mrs. Switzer.

FARM GROUP HOSPITAL INSURANCE GERSTER
Insurance Agency
107 E. Second Phone 337

THE FORSYTH RESTORATION
Sweet Springs, Mo.
Is now open and receiving patients. The home is equipped with new, modern hospital beds.
Mr. & Mrs. O. K. Forsyth

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Janis Marshall Has Party On 7th Birthday

Janis Faye Marshall celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, 2305 Penniss Road.

Games were played during the afternoon after which refreshments were served.

Guests were Ronda and Jaynee Rhoades, Nancy Allen, Nancy Roushka, Linda Flippin, Sherry England, Tracey Traugher, Jacqueline Greer, Judy McMullin, Mrs. Andy Yeager and Janis' sisters, Linda Louise and Brenda Ann.

Rebekah Club Installs New Officers Tuesday

The Rebekah Sewing Club met with Mrs. Della Gasperson, 2105 West Third, Tuesday, Feb. 28, with 16 members answering roll call.

The following new officers for the year were installed: president, Miss Frances Leonard; vice-president, Mrs. Vivian Seigel; secretary, Mrs. Pernella Eirls; treasurer, Mrs. Lorain Owen.

After the meeting all entered into a white elephant sale conducted by Blanche Grady, after which refreshments were served.

E. Keithlys Tell Of Trip To Mexico

Earnest Endeavor of Epworth Methodist Church met Tuesday in the church dining room for a dinner and meeting.

There were 14 members present and two guests, Mrs. Orpha Wheeler and Mrs. Ada Miller of Nebraska.

Dick Keenan gave the invocation and roll call was answered by giving the number of sick calls made which totaled 79.

Elmer Keithlys, president, presided over the business meeting and also gave the program which was an interesting account of the trip he and his wife took to California and Mexico.

A report was made on the sick and bereaved and seven cards were sent.

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CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 337

GOLD LUMBER CO.
A H. FREDGE Manager
Your Kind of Friendly Service
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Unusual Air Waves Indicate Possible Nuclear Explosion

TOKYO (AP) — Two Japanese weather posts today picked up abnormal air pressure waves "strong enough to indicate a nuclear explosion," the Central Meteorological Board reported.

A spokesman said he could not tell the cause of location of the origin of the waves.

Britain has declared a wide danger area around Christmas Island in the South Pacific for nuclear tests between March 1 and August 1 but there has been no indication the British tests have started.

Seventeen other weather posts had no abnormal readings.

Virtually all of the stations in the past have registered similar

Authorities Hunt Man After Hotel Fire

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Police and firemen are trying to find a trace of Walter Haber, 67, the only one unaccounted for after fire destroyed the Jerome Hotel and an adjoining restaurant in downtown St. Joseph yesterday morning.

Forty-five persons escaped from the hotel in their night clothes. An elevator operator said he thought Haber was in his room. Cause of the fire remained undetermined and there was no immediate estimate of the loss.

pressure waves and earth shock waves as well when atom or hydrogen weapon tests have been conducted by the Soviet Union or the United States.

WE BUY OLD GOLD TREASURE SHOP

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription — so safe that now it can be sold — without prescription — in tiny tablets called *Primatec*.

Primatec opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is — Primatec combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatec, at any drugstore. Only 98¢ — money-back guarantee.

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YOU PHONE FOR US... WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL LASHLEY—Owner
Phone 160 119 East Third St.

HAIR EXPERT HERE TUESDAY



Expert Here to Reveal Scientific Principle of Hair Loss and Growth

CHICAGO, ILL. — New home treatment methods for growing thicker hair—and preventing baldness—will be demonstrated in Sedalia this Tuesday only, March 5.

Trichologist E. Martin, of the nationally famous Marlas Hair Experts, will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hotel Bothwell.

25 Years Experience

The Marlas formulae for the treatment of unhealthy scalp conditions were developed by the Marlas office through 25 years of careful research and study. The processes proven so beneficial to thousands of men and women handicapped by gradual hair loss has been, until recently, available only in the Marlas office.

In announcing that this treatment is now available for home use, Marlas summarized his success with these thousands of hair-worried men and women in one, simple, matter-of-fact statement: "The healthy scalp grows healthy hair—naturally!"

"This is so obvious that you must rule out practically all the common opinions made by pseudo-hair experts about baldness. 'For instance, most people are convinced that baldness is hereditary, runs in the family' so to speak. Yet, I've never heard anyone argue that you can inherit an unhealthy scalp. So you can't very well inherit baldness, can you?"

Baldness Due to Age?

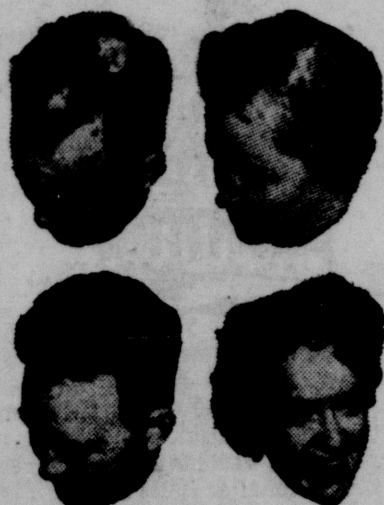
"Another common idea," says Marlas, "is that a man just naturally loses his hair as he gets older. Now why should he? Men's hair naturally grows faster between the ages of 35 and 60."

Marlas has an impressive record to confirm these conclusions. More than 98% of those Marlas treats are satisfied and almost every city in the U.S., Latin America, and Mexico and Cuba numbers several satisfied Marlas clients.

Something Can Be Done

"You've also heard men say that nothing can be done to stop hair loss once it starts. Why not? It's just a matter of correcting an unhealthy scalp condition and trading bad habits for good habits. 'Not one male scalp in a hundred is actually healthy,' Marlas observes.

"If your scalp ached when it was in bad condition—as teeth do—there wouldn't be 12 million balding men in the U.S.



Top: Client No. 232 before Marlas treatment. Bottom: 9 months after Marlas treatment.

Top: Client No. 161 before Marlas treatment. Bottom: 6 months after Marlas treatment.

Free Examination

"Our first problem when you come in for a free examination is to determine the exact condition of your scalp," Marlas explained.

On the basis of this thorough analysis I prepare a home treatment to correct your own particular scalp disorder, from which you will obtain the maximum benefits.

"There is no 'cure-all' for every scalp disorder. My treatment and care is adapted to each individual case."

Your progress is supervised at regular intervals by a Marlas trichologist and you mail reports to the Marlas office to keep us accurately informed of your progress.

Guaranteed Satisfaction

"To o.v.e.r.c.o.m.e the average man's skepticism, we offer a full 30-DAY GUARANTEE," says Marlas.

"You must be satisfied with the visible benefits by the end of 30 days or all money will be refunded."

Trichologist E. Martin will be in Sedalia on Tuesday only, March 5, so make plans to see him then. Call, or ask the desk at Hotel Bothwell for Trichologist E. Martin's room number, then visit him between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. for a free examination.

Remember, there's no obligation for this examination. You need no appointment but can make one if you prefer.

Announcing Big M Dream Car Contest

90 FREE MERCURYS



A TURNPIKE CRUISER EVERY WEEK

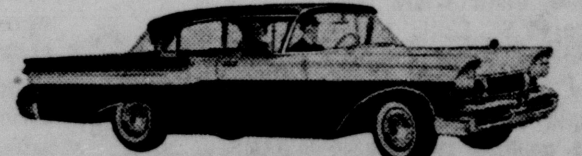
The top of The Big M Dream-Car Fleet

The most dramatic expression of Mercury's Dream-Car Design! Distinctive styling shared with no other car, and no other Mercury model. Floating Ride with unique Air-Cushion Suspension. 290-hp V-8. Plus seven ideas found in no other car, such as Breezeway Ventilation with roof-level air intakes and power-operated back window. Most advanced car at any price!



FOUR COMMUTER STATION WAGONS EVERY WEEK

2-door, 6-passenger, hardtop design. Air-Cushion Suspension, first true passenger-car ride in wagons. Back window retracts for all-clear loading.



TEN MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDANS EVERY WEEK

Hardtop glamour (concealed side pillar), Dream-Car Design, Floating Ride! Widest in its field. Mercury has the industry's biggest size increase!

\$450,000 IN PRIZES

15 Mercurys every week in 6 weekly contests.* First contest starts March 4th. Enter every week! 2,190 prizes in all!

Easy to enter, easy to win!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Go to your Mercury dealer today.
2. Pick up official rules and entry blank.
3. Complete last line of Mercury dream-car rhyme.
4. Mail official entry blank to "Mercury Contest."



WATCH "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS CONTEST: SUNDAY EVENING, 7:00 TO 8:00. STATION KMBC, CHANNEL 5.

GO TO YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S TODAY!

1st PRIZE

Mercury 4-door Turnpike Cruiser—one each week. Plus an all-expense-paid week end trip to New York for two, with transportation by American Airlines DC-7. Suite at famous hotel. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

NEXT 50 PRIZES

General Electric sets — 50 each

"Companion" TV week. Portable, weighs only 26 pounds! Performs with console clarity. Aluminized picture tube. Retail value \$129.95.

NEXT 4 PRIZES

Mercury Commuter 2-door, 6-passenger Station Wagons — 4 each week. New BIG M wagons are the most luxurious and easiest riding ever built. Everything is totally new, completely redesigned. New dream-car features everywhere.

NEXT 300 PRIZES

Sheaffer's White Dot Snorkel Pen Sets — autographed by Ed Sullivan — 300 each week. The world's finest writing instrument. Wide gold-filled bands. Retail value \$22.75.

NEXT 10 PRIZES

Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedans — 10 each week. All Mercurys awarded include Merc-O-Matic Drive, radio, heater, white-walls, directional signals, window washers. Station wagons also include power-operated retractable back window.

SPECIAL BONUS AWARDS

You may win \$10,000 CASH if you buy a new Mercury — or \$2,000 CASH if you buy a used car

(See official contest rules)

Put Pepsi on your shopping list! Refreshes without filling

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAD, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAD's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONAD's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAD is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAD neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAD, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

Welcome State Jaycees!

Yes, indeed, "Welcome Missouri Jaycees!"

The permanent State Office of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce is now officially located in Sedalia by determination of representatives of all state groups at a meeting in Chillicothe. Jefferson City and Chillicothe made strenuous efforts to obtain the headquarters, too, but the vigorous campaign of the Sedalia Jaycees was successful.

In a contest of this sort Sedalia has seldom jerked the rug out from under Jefferson City, which has a reputation for never losing what it goes after.

A few months ago young men of the Sedalia Jaycees made up their minds to get the state headquarters located here. They set up a plan of procedure and went to work selling business and professional men on the idea of providing money and material for an office building to be located at the Municipal Airport. Skeptics said they were visionaries — it couldn't be done.

But the eagerness and sales ability of the young men in this endeavor was just as effective as that which they displayed in "Operation SWAP" to raise funds for the polio campaign. Their enthusiasm became contagious. Soon they completed all details of an invitation to come to Sedalia and be housed in a beautiful state headquarters building. They even went

to the trouble of preparing a brochure to inform all other clubs in the state what Sedalia was doing.

Skeptics said this would be the tipoff to Jefferson City to get going. Up to then the Capital City boys had been coasting along in the belief they had the headquarters location cinched as usual. The brochure did set them afire. They did go to work, but it was too late. Sedalia had finally outmaneuvered Jeff City with a state headquarters program which could not be matched.

As one Jaycee expressed it, "We nicked and dined for everything it took to get the building offer into shape. The cooperation we received from big business men, little business men, professional men and employees is truly a fine tribute to the community spirit of Sedalians."

On the other hand the job couldn't have been done without the persistence of the Sedalia young men of the Jaycees who never once faltered at an obstacle nor became discouraged because of competition.

Congratulations to the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce for bringing state headquarters to Sedalia; and to the Missouri State Jaycees for recognizing a bonafide offer from the Queen City of the Prairies where the welcome sign is always out.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Review of the Caudle-Connelly Case

By DREW PEARSON

ST. LOUIS, MO.—On the morning of July 7, 1956, at 9:30, U.S. District Judge Ruben Hulen went into the back yard of his home in St. Louis, aimed a .32 revolver at his temple, and pulled the trigger. He died four hours later at the Barnes Hospital. It was one of the few times in the history of the United States that a federal judge committed suicide.

At 10 a.m. that same day Judge Hulen was scheduled to go to the same hospital where he died, for another purpose. He was to get shock therapy to rouse him out of a depression partly brought on by a trial over which he had presided. It was the trial of President Truman's appointment secretary, Matt Connelly, and former Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle.

From remarks Judge Hulen made from the bench and to his doctors, it was obvious that the trial preyed on him. He even expressed the private opinion that there might have been a miscarriage of justice. A jury on June 14 had found Caudle and Connelly guilty of conspiracy to help Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, evade taxes; and on July 19 Judge Hulen was scheduled either to sentence them or grant them a new trial.

Here in St. Louis I found that a friend who invited the Judge to go for a drive a few days before his death had found him with a pad of paper and pencil trying to write an opinion in the case. "They didn't do any more than you or I would have done," he said. He expressed frustration as to how he could write a fair opinion.

To another friend he said: "I've got those poor devils on my hands."

He went out less and less during and after the trial. Mrs. Hulen said that trial preyed on his mind. His doctor had to put him under heavy drugs so he could sleep at night. For a time, during the trial, his mind was such that his doctors considered giving him shock therapy. However, this type of treatment for a mentally ill person causes a complete, though temporary loss of memory, and would have made it impossible to continue with the trial.

So the shock therapy was postponed until after the trial was over. Thirty minutes before he was to begin that treatment, Judge Hulen killed himself.

Judge Hulen was considered a "tough" judge.

Guest Editorial—

NEW YORK TIMES: Beauty and the Billboards. The outdoor-advertising lobby is showing its usual effrontery in a current campaign against proposed federal control of billboards along the new 41,000-mile federal highway system. Latest example is its claim that such restriction would constitute an invasion of states' rights.

What nonsense this is! The federal government is paying 90 per cent of the cost of this great transcontinental road network; it sets the standards for the roads; and the roads themselves and the motorists who travel on them create the values from which the billboard owners would profit. Yet even a mild attempt to prevent America's magnificent countryside from being blotted out behind a scabrous wall of advertising signs is denounced as infringement on states' rights and a misuse of federal funds.

The fact is that Senator Neuberger's bill, introduced last month, merely directs the secretary of commerce to establish standards to protect scenic beauty along the highways by controlling signs within 500 feet of the right-of-way, and to enforce those standards on federal property. When it comes to property under state jurisdiction, the standards would be merely advisory, though if a state wanted to abide by them it would receive federal help in the preclusive purchase of advertising rights along the highway. What could be more reasonable, even to the most sincere states' righter?

Naturally there is no objection, except possibly from a safety point of view, to outdoor advertising in many industrial, commercial or other built-up areas. But there is a deep public interest in preventing the great through routes that are only now beginning to be constructed across the country from becoming long ribbons of billboards and hot-dog stands.

He was not easy on defendants. He had also experienced periods of depression prior to this trial. But his doctors found that he got much worse just before and during the trial.

Another Dreyfus Case

If you examine the facts in the case over which Judge Hulen had to preside, you can understand some of the reasons why he might become mentally upset. For the case could turn out to be as unfair as the famous case of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus.

For three years Attorney General Brownell had been probing the various activities of Truman's close friends and officials. Some of them needed probing. Most of them had been pretty well exposed in this column or by congressional investigation some years before. Obviously, however, a criminal conviction in 1956 would make important campaign material for an election year.

For over two years Brownell had been holding grand juries in St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, Harry Truman's home territory. Virtually the same officials were hauled out to testify—ex-Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, ex-Undersecretary Ed Foley, Caudle, various revenue men. The juries in Kansas City and Omaha were unresponsive. But that in St. Louis was responsive.

Finally Brownell's boys hit on the case of Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer suffering from extreme epilepsy. Though there was a call from the White House on Sachs' behalf, and though some wires were pulled, Caudle sent him to trial anyway. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$40,000. He also paid fraud penalties of \$70,000. Judge Roy Harper ruled against a jail sentence because of health.

This column had carried the full story on April 24, 1950. The story had come from Caudle himself. He was completely frank, had nothing to hide. Almost six years later, well after the statue of limitations had run, Brownell's boys indicted him and Connelly. They took the case before the grand jury in St. Louis.

Unfair Trial

Caudle and Connelly then moved for a change of venue. All the discussions of the Sachs case had taken place in Washington, not St. Louis. The witnesses were in Washington, not St. Louis. However, the juries in St. Louis were conviction-minded.

So change of venue was not granted. Caudle and Connelly had to pay the travel expenses and hotel bills of their lawyers and witnesses halfway across the continent. It cost them all the money they had, and then some. They are broke.

At the final trial last spring, part of the Justice Department's case was so flimsy it folded up.

Judge Hulen, sitting on the case, obviously expected an acquittal. He seemed so surprised when the jury brought in a verdict for Brownell's boys that he remarked from the bench to Caudle's and Connelly's attorneys:

"You are going to renew your motion for an acquittal. And you are going to renew your motion for a mistrial."

Charles Margiotti, attorney for Caudle, said: "We renew those motions right now."

"Then I will hear your arguments on July 19," said the Judge. He never heard those arguments. On July 7, worried over the case, he took his .32 calibre revolver into his back garden, put it to his temple, and pulled the trigger.

The Justice Department, instead of permitting a new trial, placed the written evidence before a completely new judge, Gunnar Nordbye of Minneapolis.

Judge Nordbye read the evidence. He had not sat in any part of the trial. He did not hear the witnesses testify. He did not hear the arguments. He didn't have the feel of the courtroom. He found for the Justice Department, sustained the convictions of Caudle and Connelly.

They are to be sentenced tomorrow.

Horn flies primarily are pests of cattle and spend most of their lives on cattle.

Most efficient method of controlling ground squirrels is by poisoning.

The World Today

How Does US Look Amid Controversy?

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—How will the United States look in all this Israeli-Arab controversy?

That question has been temporarily obscured by the more sensational on-again-off-again efforts of the State Department to get the Israelis to pull back out of territory claimed by Egypt: the Gaza Strip and Aqaba Gulf area.

It will move up front and center as events unfold.

Friday, after weeks of talks with Secretary of State Dulles, the Israelis announced to the United Nations they would pull back. The statement was made by Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister.

Until then Israel had demanded — of the United States or the U.N. — guarantees that if it did withdraw Egypt would not be permitted to use Gaza or the Gulf area to resume raids against Israel or blockade shipping.

No public guarantees were given. But Mrs. Meir said Israel was basing its willingness to withdraw on "assumptions" and in "confidence" that U.N. forces would move in when the Israelis moved out.

Those words were bound to raise questions: Had the Israelis some secret promise or agreement from Dulles that the United States somehow would be able to get the U.N. to put its troops in the vacated areas?

The Arabs had opposed any promises or guarantees to Israel on the grounds that an aggressor—Israel had attacked and seized

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Pat Noonan and William Small, Kansas City, after attending a meeting of the state committee of Democrats at Jefferson City, stopped in Sedalia to confer with local politicians.

1932 Mrs. A. Helen Aal, newly appointed superintendent of Bothwell Hospital, assumed her duties March 1.

1932 Sedalians at Bennett Springs for the opening of the trout season included J. O. Bailey, Leland Coontz, Roxy Weikal, Carl Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starkey, Frank Hugelman.

1932 "Polishing Papa" the last of two semester plays by the Senior "A" dramatic class at Smith-Cotton High School, given Tuesday night, March 2, attracted a large crowd.

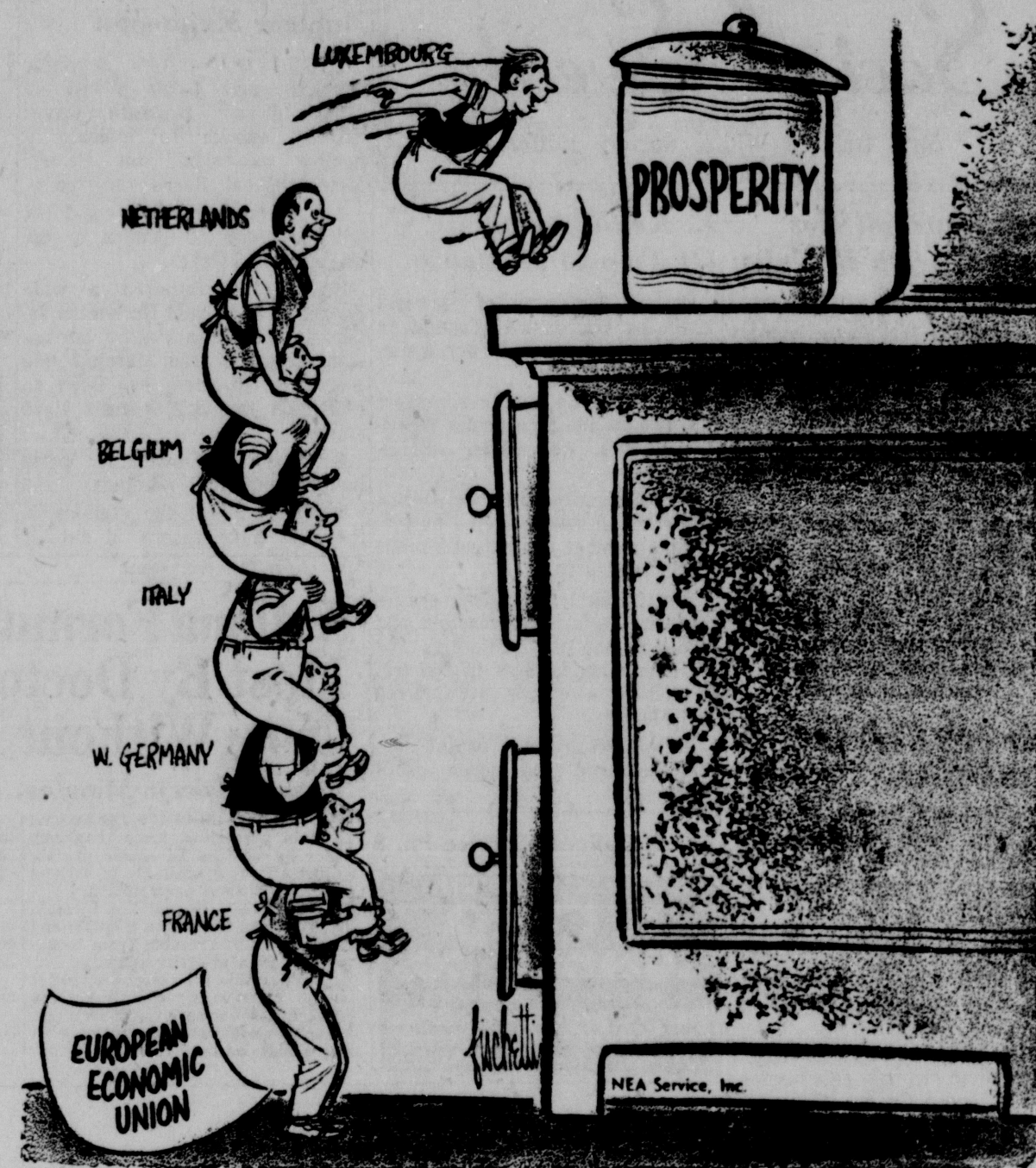
FOURTY YEARS AGO P. Detjen and Son completed work on the Longwood road extending it north to Hopewell Cemetery and cutting down the Newland hill.

1917 C. A. Knight arrived from New York City where he was with the Henry L. Doherty Co., to take a position with the City Light and Traction Co., succeeding H. D. Hancock in charge of the gas plant.

1917 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and children, Longwood, left for Roswell, N.M., for a stay of several weeks for benefit of their health.

1917 George H. Harlan, Ottumville, and John Hutchison, Fortuna, purchased the Alpaugh farm of 825 acres near Hughesville for a consideration of \$80,000.

The Secret Is Cooperation



The World Today

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The Arabs had opposed any promises or guarantees to Israel on the grounds that an aggressor—Israel had attacked and seized

the territory from Egypt last fall — should not be rewarded for aggression.

And Egyptian President Nasser had insisted weeks ago that U.N. troops could occupy Egyptian territory only so long as it pleased him to let them stay.

So world attention centered on Henry Cabot Lodge, United States representative in the U.N. and therefore a spokesman for Dulles, when he followed Mrs. Meir before the U.N.

He said he didn't consider Israel's withdrawal "conditional." He made a long speech so involved that it could, possibly, seem like one thing to the Arabs and another to the Israelis.

There was no enthusiastic response from the Arabs in the U.N. and the Israelis, judging from the extraordinary Cabinet meeting they held over the weekend, were having second thoughts about withdrawing.

Dulles, anxious that the Arab nations in the Middle East would not think this country had worked out a deal with the Israelis, called in the representatives of nine Arab countries and told them that Israel had extracted "no promises or concessions whatsoever" from the United States in return

for agreeing to the troop pullout.

But the Arabs, after the conference with Dulles, were reported in a "let's wait and see" mood.

The Israelis apparently weren't happy either.

Last week, shortly before his government said it would pull back, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion wrote to a friendly London editor and told him his country's struggle "is not against an enemy but against a friend—the United States government."

He said: "It is our earnest hope that the wisdom and sense of fair play of the American people will prevail over considerations of mistaken political expediency."

Dulles and President Eisenhower had worked for the Israeli withdrawal not only to bring peace to the Middle East but to avoid a showdown fight in the U.N.

The Arabs were demanding sanctions against Israel if it didn't pull back. If the United States backed such sanctions, it would anger friends of Israel in this country and among American allies abroad like France and Britain.

If it didn't back sanctions, it would anger the Arabs, whom Eisenhower is trying to win over with his Middle East program.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



by the committee.

Four rural Missouri legislators have joined 15 representatives from metropolitan areas in sponsoring a bill to repeal the state's King-Thompson law which prohibits strikes against public utilities.

The King-Thompson law, passed in 1947, permits the state to take over strike bound utility companies which furnish such services as gas, lights, water and transportation, if mediation efforts fail. It has been a thorn in the side of labor forces since its enactment.

Frequent attempts have been made in the past to repeal or change the anti-strike law through the efforts of big city legislators, elected through labor backing.

The four rural legislators who joined with the big city lawmakers to sponsor the King-Thompson repeal bill are Rep. Arthur D. Smith, Jasper County; Allen Barker, Butler County; O. M. Hatridge, St. Francois County; and B. H. Stone, Madison County, all Republicans.

Lobbyists for the trucking industry poured out in dozens recently to oppose a bill to curtail the operation of trucks in Missouri on Sundays.

The bill received a hearing by the House committee on transportation other than railroads. Its sponsor, Rep. Milford English (R-St. Louis County), said the bill was introduced as a safety measure to eliminate unnecessary traffic on Sunday. Trucks hauling perishables, newspapers and livestock would be exempted from the ban.

Opposition came from the Missouri Bus and Truck Association and the Teamsters Union. W. O. Swearingin, president of the truck group, said only necessary trucks travel on Sundays and the truck traffic is lightest in Missouri on that day anyway.

Action on the bill was delayed

Rainbow Hues For Papa

What Will Mama Do When Dress Up Colors Clash?

By Maurice G. Boehl

Of Our Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — If Max Hess, nationally known retailer from Allentown, Pa., has his way, the American male will not be the only animal less brilliantly adorned than the female.

Naturally, the crusader for brighter plumage for men said at his fashion press conference, "I wanted to preview my collection by Brioni of Italy in Washington where more cocktail parties are given than anywhere else in the world."

The outfits, including shoes, ties, shirts, would lighten up any dull or not dull official cocktail party in the nation's capital or anywhere else.

Very masculine models, trying with difficulty to keep straight faces, paraded before the reporters (mostly males who looked just as drab as Mr. Hess deploras) outfitted in new materials and more color than worn by men since the last days of the old royal French court.

Take the silk jacket of glistening copper color, double breasted with shawl collar, Roman cuffs and antique bone buttons. The vest also in copper and black. The tapered trousers in black silk. The shirt with mushroom pleating and lace trim on bosom and collar. The slim bow tie is of matching silk. Other creations ranged from electric blue to screaming purple.

The prices ranged from \$375 to \$500. "Not high for an original."

Unusual details included "toggle chains" to close the coat in front. Shirt collars cut long, standing up or ballooning out. Shoes with bows to match the coat color. Violet lapels on blue coats. Turned up coat cuffs.

Although his suits would give American men an "essence of sartorial splendor" in after 5 o'clock activities, they could present some problems not covered by Mr. Hess. Imagine the husband and wife squabbles over who should wear what colors to keep from clashing. Or perhaps the little woman would be condemned to wear black constantly to set off hubby's magnificence.

Incidentally, reporters were told the No. 1 party giver Perle Mesta approved.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D.D.

People save money in the strangest ways. They will spend dollars in transportation to save pennies at a sale of merchandise which they may not need. It seems to be human nature to want short cuts.

In our spiritual dealings with God we seem to want short cuts and bargains. We offer to make small sacrifices if God will answer our prayers in accord with our desires. We rush to God when we think some great benefits are available.

When all seems to be well and we have no need for a miracle we give God little attention. God does not offer salvation and peace of mind on a bargain table. We must pay the full price of repentance to be eligible for God's gift of eternal life.

Dr. Jordan Says

Advances Encourage More Heart Disease Research

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

The importance of extending our knowledge about diseases of the heart and blood vessels can be appreciated by mentioning a few figures.

In 1955, such diseases were responsible for over 800,000 deaths in the United States, or approximately one person out of 16 suffers from some form of heart or circulatory disease.

Even children are not exempt. Many of them, also, have some form of trouble of this nature. Theirs principally originates from rheumatic fever or from congenital heart disease.

Economic loss from diseases of the heart and circulation is estimated at over two and one half billion dollars annually.

The three most important causes of heart disease are atherosclerosis, more commonly known as hardening of the arteries; high blood pressure (which may or may not be associated with atherosclerosis), and rheumatic fever, which is so commonly followed by rheumatic heart disease.

I do not wish to frighten people — either about the toll from heart and circulatory disease or from any other cause. It should be pointed out, therefore, that progress is being made.

While there is no agreement on the underlying causes of high blood pressure, atherosclerosis or even rheumatic fever, research has already begun to bring notable improvements in the management, and sometimes the prevention, of certain forms of heart disease.

The most dramatic relates to rheumatic fever and the disease of the heart known as bacterial endocarditis.

Since rheumatic fever almost always follows infection with streptococci and these in turn yield

penicillin or the sulfa drugs in most instances, it is now possible to prevent many recurrences of rheumatic fever and consequently the hazard of heart disease of this origin.

Furthermore, bacterial endocarditis, which was almost fatal in the past, can now be successfully treated in about seven out of ten instances.

In other fields, new and improved drugs have been developed to lower blood pressure in certain cases. There are improved methods of diagnosing, caring for and treating patients suffering from heart attacks or coronary thrombosis. Congenital heart disease (which includes many of the "blue babies") can now be treated successfully by surgery in many instances.

The only prospect for further improvement lies in continued research into the causes, course and treatment of these disorders. Results cannot be expected immediately, but it is necessary to carry on this research in many different laboratories and in many different ways throughout this country and the world.

For this reason I can heartily endorse the Heart Fund Campaign of the American Heart Association, so much of the income from which is spent on this needed research.

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Fourth and Ohio

Weigh-A-Day-A-Month Plan Gains Momentum in State

Pettis County Farmers Among Participants

By FRED MEINERSHAGEN
MU Extension Dairy Specialist
More than one-half of Missouri's counties have taken steps to establish Weigh-A-Day-A-Month dairy production records. Twenty-five or more counties are now in operation with about 3,000 cows in this record keeping plan. Pettis County has seven herds and 201 cows enrolled.

There are several reasons why farmers are interested in Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records.

First, about half the counties that have entered into this program previously did not have a dairy production record keeping system in operation. There was no Dairy Herd Improvement or Owner-Sampler testing being done in these counties. While some dairymen in these counties were interested in record keeping, frequently there was not enough interest to get DHIA and owner-sampler programs going.

Secondly, even in counties that had DHIA or owner-sampler testing, many farmers could not keep a supervisor in their homes one day each month or they felt that they could not afford the cost of DHIA or owner-sampler records. Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records appeal to these dairymen who so far have found it difficult to join DHIA or owner-sampler programs.

In defense against criticism of cost of DHIA and owner-sampler record keeping, it should be pointed out that dairymen who have used these two methods believe the cost of these records to be one of the best investments they have made in their dairy operations. During the recent price-cost squeeze many dairymen searching for ways to cut costs have stated that the money they spend for production records has been paid back several times.

The Weigh-A-Day-A-Month system, as well as the other two systems, is a continuous record. It points out the sunshine milkers—those that milk for only a few months and then go dry. A year-end production summary for the herd is provided along with information on feed cost.

Popularity of the new record keeping plan is being helped along by many organizations connected with the dairy industry. Dairy plants and receiving stations are offering to make butterfat tests on individual cows in Weigh-A-Day-A-Month herds. This enables the dairy herd owner to add the missing link in this system of record keeping.

For these reasons it appears that the enrollment of dairy herds in the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month record keeping plan will increase rapidly. The number will probably double within the next month.

Over 13 Million Acres Placed in Soil Bank

More than 13 million acres of cropland have been signed up in the 1957 Soil Bank Acreage Reserve as of Feb. 8. This first report includes land for wheat, corn, upland cotton, rice, and certain types of tobacco. Wheat acreage in the Reserve was over 11 million while corn acreage was nearly 650 thousand. Cotton acreage was approaching 1 1/2 million.

Deadlines for producers to enter land in the 1957 Acreage Reserve are March 1 for cotton and tobacco... and March 8 for spring wheat, corn, and rice.

Egg Producers Plan Promotion Campaign

Speaking of poultry, the egg producers of Missouri are planning a consumer promotion campaign to popularize eggs on the breakfast table as well as in cooking and other meals.

Joe Motter, of Edina, a member of the State Poultry and Egg Board Committee, says egg producers and others in the poultry industry are helping finance this promotion work through voluntary check-offs.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Soil Tests Are Coming In

A total of 132 soil tests including 8 gardens were tested for 73 folks during February. That brings the total since Nov. 1 to 390 tests including 25 gardens for 233 folks.

One of our soils goals for 1957 is to have 25 youngsters with 4-H garden projects test their soil. It was discussed with 4-H garden leaders at a recent meeting and Associate Agent, Owen Fox, demonstrated how to take a soil sample.

Probably at least 50 per cent of the soil samples taken will be for some A.S.C. or soil bank practice. We are doing our best to find out when a sample comes in if it will be involved in such a practice. If it is, it will need a recommendation. Before we make the recommendation we must know the practice. There are about 4 main practices in A.C.P. and one on Conservation Reserve.

Five Practices Need Recommendation

Under A.C.P. we have 8A which calls for the full treatment of lime, rock and commercial fertilizer to establish a good stand of grass and legumes. Next is 8B which calls for grass and lespedeza. The soil treatment here is lime and a one to three year application of commercial fertilizer such as 300 pounds of 4-24-12.

The 8C is hard to qualify as it calls for adding a legume and fertilizer to a fair to good stand of grass. It might be old bluegrass or prairie or a renovated pasture where the legume died out. The fertilizer recommendation is according to soil test but usually in amount similar to 8B.

The local practice is No. 12 and it was set up primarily to allow fall seeding of alfalfa. Of course that takes the full treatment like 8A except that more potash is needed for alfalfa.

There are 4 Conservation Reserve practices but they all come back to giving the full treatment to get a stand of grass. The only difference from 8A on A.C.P. is a minimum of 20 pounds of nitrogen. That minimum is recommended because nothing can be harvested on those acres for the duration of the contract which is a minimum of five years.

If you bring in a soil sample yourself try to tell Mrs. Pack at the Farm Bureau office if you have signed up for an A.C.P. or Conservation Reserve practice on the field. Similarly if you ask one of the Fertilizer Companies to take a sample or bring in one that you took, please tell them the practice, if one is or will be involved.

ASC Has Vendors Meeting
I wrote this column just after returning from a vendors and committeemen's meeting called by the local A.S.C. Staff. By vendors they mean folks who deal in services or materials as lime dealers and dirt moving contractors. C. A. Staples, the County Chairman presided at the meeting.

He called on Carl Johnson to discuss administrative details; he asked me to review some soil testing problems as mentioned above; and Raymond Kahrs a state "spot-checker" who lives in this County to tell of the policies of the state as to specifications on earth moving practices.

Mr. Kahrs said that the minimum specifications had been worked out by the State ASC office in conference with Extension and Soil Conservation Service personnel. Those specifications, he said, will be adhered to and nothing less can be accepted.

Several questions were asked by contractors present as to how pond dams were checked. A question that bothered several was how to add extra earth to allow for settling without sharpening slopes to less than specifications.

The answer seems to be that the base of the dam needs to be laid out wide enough to allow the proper slope. For instance, an 8 foot dam would need 10 per cent extra fill to allow for settling. With a 3-to-1 slope on the inside and a 2-to-1 slope on the outside the base would need to be five times eight-tenths of a foot, or four feet, wider than normally figured to shape up properly.

These specifications are the same as they always have been and have been set up to protect both the farmer and the contractor. They protect the farmer by requiring that he get an acceptable job and the contractor by setting standards beyond which he does not have to go.

Apparently a satisfactory job has been done by contractors working in Pettis County as Mr. Johnson reported that all work done in 1956 had been approved. Apparently that is not true in several Counties.

Acres Can Be Planted With Clover

By ROSS FLEETWOOD
MU Extension Field Crops

If you put some of your corn land into the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve, you are probably trying to decide on the best way to handle these acres. They can be used most any way except that no crop can be taken off.

Many folks are planning to put in a green manure crop that would help build soil fertility for the future. Sweet clover will fit the bill in many cases because it has always ranked as one of our best soil building crops. It is fairly easy to establish, is deep rooted, and it collects more nitrogen from the air than most any other plant that we can grow in this section.

However, it does have disadvantages and certain practices will have to be followed if it is to be used successfully in the Soil Bank program.

It is hard to control weeds in sweet clover by clipping. It is not recommended because if you clip high enough not to damage the sweet clover, the broadleaf weeds will probably just spread out and make more shade than if they had been left alone.

Since you can't harvest a crop from this land, you can't seed the sweet clover along with small grains with the intention of taking off a hay, silage, or grain crop. Therefore, the sweet clover will probably have to be seeded in the spring much like an alfalfa seeding.

If you suspect that you will have a weed problem, you shouldn't seed too early—about the first of April in south Missouri, the middle of April to the first of May in north Missouri.

Sweet clover needs soil with a high lime content and adequate amounts of phosphorus and potash. Rate of seeding should be 15 to 20 pounds. And it would probably be advisable to add three to five pounds of timothy. The seeding could best be made with a band seeder or by broadcasting.

And third, seed stocks of hybrids for 1957 are limited. Fleetwood says the seed offered in Missouri may in many cases represent the seed which is of low quality or will not sell favorably in other areas.

So for 1957, Fleetwood says Missouri growers should probably stick to open-pollinated varieties on most of their sorghum acreage.

The common cold costs the nation an estimated 5 1/2 billion dollars a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

There is good reason to believe that hybrid sorghums will eventually replace regular sorghum varieties, just as corn hybrids replaced open-pollinated varieties. However, Ross Fleetwood, extension field crops specialist, says there are several things you should keep in mind about the value of hybrid sorghums for planting in Missouri this year.

First, he says the methods used in the production of hybrid grain sorghums are very different from those used with corn. The high degree of uniformity we have obtained in hybrid corn will be hard to duplicate in sorghum hybrids and should not be expected at present.

Second, Fleetwood says the present stage of development in sorghum hybrids roughly corresponds to the early 1930's with corn. At that time, very few corn hybrids

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Extension Service Publishes New Folder On Farm Safety Tips

The Missouri Agricultural Extension Service has published a new folder listing many down-to-earth safety tips. Entitled "Let's Prevent Accidents," the folder also describes the safety problem in Missouri and several approaches to accident prevention.

A copy of this folder is available at your county extension office or by writing to the Mailing Room, College of Agriculture, at Columbia.

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So for 1957, Fleetwood says Missouri growers should probably stick to open-pollinated varieties on most of their sorghum acreage.

The common cold costs the nation an estimated 5 1/2 billion dollars a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

There is good reason to believe that hybrid sorghums will eventually replace regular sorghum varieties, just as corn hybrids replaced open-pollinated varieties. However, Ross Fleetwood, extension field crops specialist, says there are several things you should keep in mind about the value of hybrid sorghums for planting in Missouri this year.

First, he says the methods used in the production of hybrid grain sorghums are very different from those used with corn. The high degree of uniformity we have obtained in hybrid corn will be hard to duplicate in sorghum hybrids and should not be expected at present.

Second, Fleetwood says the present stage of development in sorghum hybrids roughly corresponds to the early 1930's with corn. At that time, very few corn hybrids

were adapted to Missouri conditions.

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Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

Interest Shown in County

Credit Available From FHA Aids Farmer With Buildings

A line of credit now available from the Farmers Home Administration should help a good many farm owners in this area improve or build farm buildings, including houses, or provide water for household or farmstead use for themselves or their tenants.

That is the belief of Thomas U. Harvey, chairman of the Farmers Home Administration committee in Pettis County.

Harvey's committee review applications for all loans made by the Farmers Home Administration and helps the county supervisor adapt the agency's program to local farmers' needs. Harvey said several farmers in this area have applied for farm housing loans in the past seven months, and interest in this type of credit is increasing. Throughout the Nation approximately 1,700 loans for \$10,000,000 have been made.

In addition to being a farm owner, other eligibility requirements as outlined by Harvey provide that the applicant must have enough income from the farm or from the farm and other sources to meet family living and farm operating expenses to repay his loan and other debts on schedule.

Farm housing loans are repayable over periods up to 33 years at 4 per cent interest, and are secured by a mortgage on the farm.

Applicants get building plans and specifications from whatever source they choose and make all arrangements for hiring the necessary labor and purchasing materials. The Farmers Home Administration representative will review the plans, inspect the construction as it progresses, and see that it meets generally accepted standards of soundness.

Harvey said farm owners may get further information at the Farmers Home Administration county office located at 605 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, where the county supervisor Kenneth F. Fine is in charge.

Good gardens are the result of planning and maintenance, good garden soil, water management, and insect and disease control.

Let's discuss the second point—a good garden soil. You can't look at the soil, or smell it, or feel it and tell whether it has 30 pounds or 300 pounds of available phosphate. But you can find out how much phosphorus is in your garden soil by having it tested.

Why is it so important to know how much phosphorus is in your soil? Simply because vegetable crops grow poorly where soils contain less than 300 pounds per acre.

A soil test report also tells you the level of potassium, calcium, and magnesium in your garden, and indicates the pH of the soil. This is about all you need to know to properly fertilize your garden soil. Your county agent will indicate on the test report the kinds and amounts of fertilizers to apply.

It usually takes from one to two weeks to get the results of a soil test so don't wait until the last minute. A soil test once every four or five years is usually sufficient.

After the soil is tested, the second step towards a good garden soil is to establish the basic fertility level. This is a basic application in the soil building process and will not be needed every year. The soil test indicates the fertilizers needed.

Best method for making the basic application is to put on one-half the recommended fertilizer and plow deep. Then apply the other half and disc in lightly. This distributes the fertilizer throughout the upper seven inches.

Each year after the basic fertilizer application is made, maintenance applications are needed. The purpose of the maintenance application is to replace the plant food you have taken off in the form of vegetables the preceding year.

The use of starter fertilizer is recommended each year and then some vegetables will yield more if sidedressed with nitrogen.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Chick Raising Made Easier By Preparing

By Walter Russell
MU Extension Poultry Specialist

Chick brooding can be easy or it can be difficult, depending to a large extent upon which you as a producer wish to make it. The results you get — the number of healthy pullets you raise to maturity — are also within your power to control.

Since we are right in the middle of the chick brooding season, let's review a few details on brooding that will make the job easier and more effective for you.

Start cleaning out the brooder house days or weeks before chicks arrive. A thorough cleaning job is needed. Dust down side walls and ceiling. Remove all dust from top of stoves, rafters, or any other area where it is bound to collect. If you have a concrete floor in the house, finish the cleaning job by using lye water. Feeders and waterers should also be disinfected in a spray solution or lye water. Then you need to clean the brooder stove and give it a testing. If it fails to hold a 95 degree temperature constantly, chances are you need to make a trip to town for new parts.

Before chicks arrive there are a few other jobs that need to be done. One of these is spreading 2 to 3 inches of litter on floor. Ground corn cobs, shavings, or sawdust make a good litter. These materials are generally available and are inexpensive. It's a good idea to cover the litter under the brooder with

Check brooding can be easy if you have your work organized and planned out ahead of time. For example, take the important steps to be followed on the first day when chicks arrive. None of the steps are difficult but simply require patience and close attention to details. If you are following a vaccination program it is a good idea to take the boxes of chicks in the house and perform this operation in a comfortable room. Then count the chicks as they are taken from the boxes and placed under the brooder stove.

Check stoves again to be sure the chicks are comfortable. A temperature of 95 degrees should be about right but the chicks will let you know if they are uncomfortable.

If chicks arrive damaged or a little rough, add one tablespoon of syrup per gallon of water for the first few days.

Visit the brooder house again about dusk and watch for piling. You will need to put the chicks to bed for the first few nights. See that they are under or near the hover and settled down comfortably. It is best to keep a small light burning all night to prevent chicks from piling.

Don't continue to suffer needlessly from distressing pains of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis. Prove in your own case how truly effective new, improved PRUVO can be. PRUVO is guaranteed. Use half the tablets in the \$1.50 bottle. If not satisfied with the results, return balance to make for money back. Go to your druggist today. Insist on PRUVO. Only in PRUVO do you get the seven very real—there is no substitute. The large Hospital size of \$7.50. Medium sized bottle of \$4.00; or get the generous big 75 tablet size at \$1.50.

For new, improved PRUVO provides 7 important advantages: (1) New PRUVO brings welcome relief from comfort-robbing pain. (2) Sets up a pain barrier against secondary distress. (3) Works faster because it's absorbed in the bloodstream quickly. (4) Acts without upsetting the stomach. (5) Gives more comfort in work and sleep. (6) Costs only pennies a day. (7) Contains Vitamin C—so essential to maintenance of elasticity in connecting tissues in joints and body generally. In case of severe pains see your doctor.

Now, Big 150 Tablet Bottle on Sale, Only \$2.75 at MAIN STREET DRUGS

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Game-and-a-half Ahead

Only 14-Carat Upset Could Knock Jayhawks Out of Title

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It will take at least one 14-carat upset this week to knock the Kansas Jayhawks out of a clear-cut Big Seven Conference basketball title.

Wilt Chamberlain and his Jayhawks (9-1) moved a game and a half ahead of second place Kansas State (8-3) Saturday by defeating Colorado 68-57 at Boulder. Iowa State gave Kansas a helping hand by beating Kansas State 69-67 in overtime at Ames.

The victory over Colorado assured Kansas of nothing worse than a tie for the championship. Kansas State has a mathematical

chance of tying Kansas but only if they beat the Jayhawks at Manhattan Wednesday and Kansas loses to Colorado at Lawrence Saturday.

The Kansas U. and Kansas State game will draw a capacity crowd of 14,500. Kansas won their first encounter, at Lawrence, 51-45.

Everybody will be through with regular season play Saturday night except Colorado and Oklahoma. They meet at Norman next Monday.

The Sooners, who won their second game of the week by defeating Missouri 70-68 at Norman Saturday, will play Nebraska at Lincoln Wednesday. Iowa State and Nebraska complete their schedules at Lincoln Saturday.

Iowa State, with Gary Thompson and John Crawford setting the pace, got sweet revenge in its victory over Kansas State. A week earlier at Manhattan, Kansas State beat the Cyclones 86-77 in overtime.

Kansas must have appreciated the Iowa State victory, too, since the Cyclones handed the Jayhawks their only conference loss, a two-point, at Ames, early in the season.

As usual, Chamberlain was the big fireman. The tall Negro led scored 31 points and controlled the rebounds. Colorado outscored Kansas from the field, 20 goals to 18, but Kansas converted 32 of 43 free throws. Colorado made only 17 of 26.

A 20-foot jump shot by Joe King with five seconds remaining gave Oklahoma its victory over Missouri. The Missourians closed their season with a 4-8 league record and 10-13 overall.

Class S Title Given New Haven Another Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The State Class S high school basketball championship has gone to New Haven for the second year in a row while action is scheduled for Class M and Class L teams this week.

New Haven easily routed Bogard 94-47 in the finals at Lake Ozark Saturday. Rocky Comfort defeated Gilman City 85-68 for third place.

Winners of the 16 Class M regional tournaments will open their state tourney Tuesday at Columbia, with defending champion Pembroke-Country Day of Kansas City a favorite to repeat.

The Class M first round pairings:

Tuesday — Tipton vs. Rogersville; Gainesville vs. Monroe City; Washington vs. Advance; Wells vs. Branson.

Wednesday — Wellsville vs. Branson; Kansas City Pembroke-Country Day vs. Elvins; Marysville vs. Senath; Malden vs. Carl Junction; Richland vs. Warrensburg College High.

The 16 Class L regionals will begin Tuesday at St. Joseph, North Kansas City, Kansas City Rockhurst, Raytown, Eldon, Springfield, Rolla, Moberly, St. Louis Hadley Tech, St. Louis University High, Ferguson, Normandy, Maplewood, Webster Groves, Crystal City and Poplar Bluff.

Arnold Portocarrero To Be in Spotlight In First A's Game

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Arnold Portocarrero will be in the spotlight when the Kansas City Athletics square off for their first intrasquad game of the spring training season Wednesday.

The big right hand pitcher is trying for a comeback. He was so ineffective last season the A's sent him down to Birmingham of the Southern Assn., where he regained his fast ball and managed to attain a 10-10 record.

Portocarrero says the old pains he had in his flipping arm haven't recurred during spring workouts. He's been throwing well and Wednesday's assignment will provide the first real test for his arm.

Mickey McDermott, one of the pitchers obtained recently in the big trade with the Yankees, remained the A's lone holdout. There was no word from him and the club made no move to contact him.

11 Straight Strikes. Then a Split MUSKOGEE, Okla. — "So near, yet so far" must have been the feeling of Perch Tolbert, Muskogee bowler, after he rolled 11 straight strikes and needed only one more for a perfect 300 game. The 12th attempt hit the pocket but the 8 and 10 pins remained upright. The dreaded 8-10 split left Tolbert with a 286 game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates led the National League for nine days during 1956.

Demaret Has New Style, Old Habit

BATON ROUGE, La. — Debonair Jimmy Demaret, long known as a snappy dresser, has a new golf style, but the same winning habit.

The 45-year-old Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., veteran conquered miserable weather and the driving finish of Australian Peter Thomson yesterday to walk off with the \$2,000 first prize in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

Demaret shot a 1-under-par 71 for a 278 total after 72 holes. Thomson had 70 and 279 to take the \$1,500 second money.

"I made a slight change in my style before starting on this tour," Demaret said, "and I'm hitting the ball better than ever."

His steady sub-par play has placed him high among money winners in the last three PGA tournaments. He is fifth among money winners for 1956 with \$5,364 in PGA events.

He picked up another \$2,000 first prize in the non-PGA Thunderbird Invitational at Palm Springs, Calif.

In yesterday's final round, the 6,450-yard, par-72 Baton Rouge Country Club course was waterlogged after a Saturday night rainstorm.

Three strokes back of Thomson were Mary Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Gardner Dickinson, Panama City, Fla., with 282. Furgol shot a 69 yesterday and Dickinson had 70.

Bill Nary, Wayne, Mich., second-day leader, was tied with Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., with 283. Both shot 72 yesterday.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis, had a par 72 for 284.

Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., 1957 top money winner, and defending champion Shelley Mayfield, Westbury, N.Y., were tied at 285. Ford shot 70, while Mayfield had 75.

Fighter Suffers Brain Injury After Knockout

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 266-pound heavyweight who narrowly missed death in a fight with a 335-pound South African was reported recovering in a hospital today.

Doctors said a 2½-hour operation saved the life of Bruce Olson, the 6-foot, 4-inch Kent, Wash., fighter who suffered a brain hemorrhage in his bout with 7-foot, 2-inch Ewart Potgieter.

Olson was knocked out in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday night. Helped to his feet after the count, he took a few wild swings, sank onto his stool in the corner and collapsed.

At a hospital seven tiny holes were drilled in his skull before a blood clot was found, said Dr. Clinton McGill, Oregon boxing commission physician, who assisted a team of neurosurgeons in the operation.

The clot was removed and later yesterday Olson recovered consciousness. McGill said he was rational and was able to eat.

McGill said it would be several days before they could tell whether recovery would be complete. Olson will never fight again anyway, said his manager, Maxie Weisbarth of Seattle.

Potgieter, who came to this country earlier this year, expressed concern for Olson, but said he did not intend to let it stop his career.

Russian Stewardess Marries in Australia After Her Defection

MELBOURNE, Australia — Nina Paranyuk, Soviet stewardess who deserted the Russian Olympic ship Gruzia in November, married here yesterday.

At Nina's request, the bridegroom's name was not announced, only that he is a 36-year-old Ukrainian plant operator who came to Australia eight years ago.

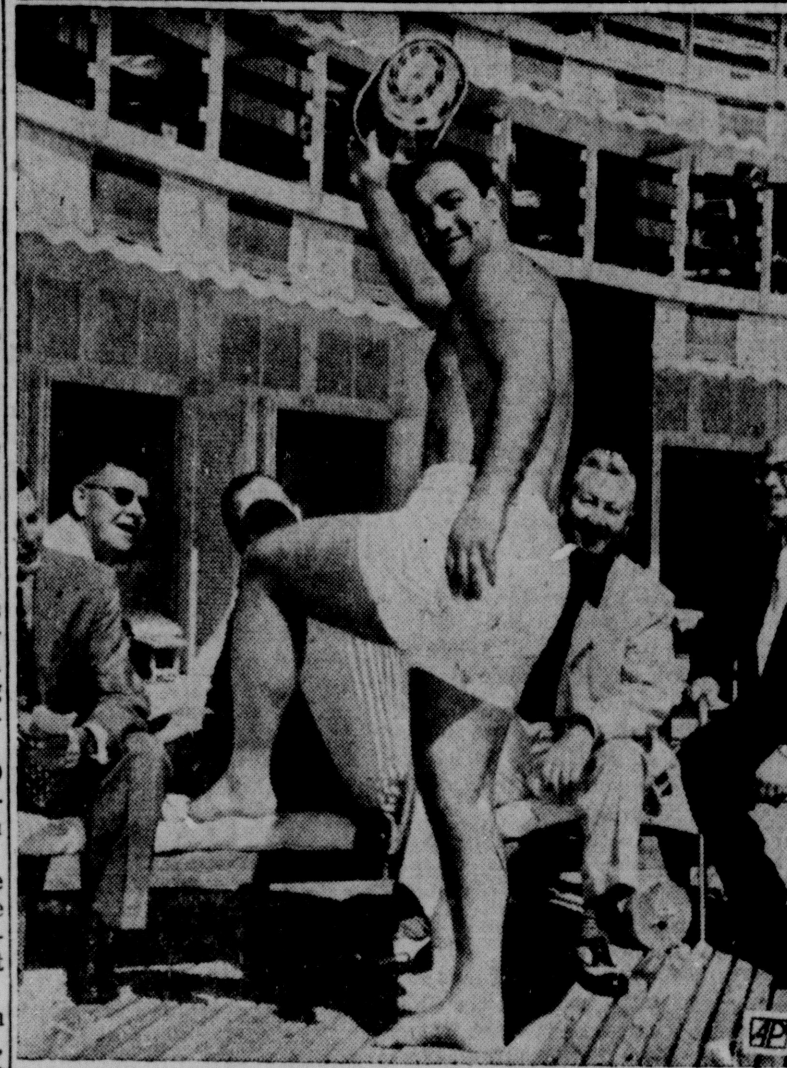
Nina left her job on the ship which brought Irwin Curtin athletes to the Melbourne Olympics last year and slipped away from a sightseeing party. She went into hiding and was not found until Jan. 19, when she asked for political asylum.

Nina met her husband at a party three weeks ago. "He will give me the protection I need," she said.

Where they will live is a secret too.

Oklahoma blanked its first three football rivals while the Sooners gathered 147 points.

SPORTS



FROM THE RING TO THE STAGE—Undeclared and retired heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano tries a turn for an audience of sports writers in Miami Beach, Fla. after he announced plans to go into a night club act with Jimmy Durante. Marciano said Durante promised to make an actor of him but added "I'll probably make a fighter out of Durante."



HE'S JUST BIG—Anyway you look at Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain—he's still a big one. A nurse at Lawrence, Kans., found it out while inoculating the cage star against polio.

Eight 600-Plus Series Spark Sedalia Loop Bowling Action

The past week of league bowling at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes was one of the hottest on record. Eight series of over 600 were registered by the bowlers. Johnny Hazell led the scoring with a big 642 total on games of 180, 232 and 230. Bob McCurdy took second honors with a 624 series on games of 180, 209 and 235. Gene Merry led the Thursday Major League scoring with a fine 618 series on three consistent games of 201, 214 and 203. Bill Shockey was also in the pocket as he scored a 607 on three consistent games of 261, 191 and 215.

Homer Embree topped the pins for the Town and Country Shoe League's second 600 plus series. Embree came up with 609 on 201, 221 and 187. Bernie Sharper blasted out a 609 series as he led the Moose Club to a four point win.

Louis Heuerman shooting in his usual fine form came up with a 615 series on games of 199, 191 and 225. Bob Land got the last 600 plus on games of 235, 202 and 171 for a 608 count.

Many other fine series were bowled by Jack Vaughan 598, Dick Eckhoff 580, Louis Heuerman 579, Jim Taylor 578, Wes Murphy 573, Fran Tray 577, Fred Whitfield 579, Bob McCurdy 579, Mike Stoffa 571, Red Morris 580, Elmer Wittman 593, John Hazell 579, Joe Long 574 and Bill Logan 572.

Jan Tray shot the high individual games of the week as he knocked out two 245 scores. Jim Taylor took second honors with a 242. Other fine scores over the 220 mark were bowled by Bill Logan 223, Bob McCurdy 234, Red Bird 223, Clarence Freidly 233, Fred Whitfield 222 and Bill Watson 229.

In the Ladies League, Lela Norton's 523 was high, while Myrt Whitfield topped the high individual game of the week with a fine 210. Lela Norton was second high with a 209 score.

Five other scores of over the 500 mark were registered by the girls. Ruth Campbell hit her first 500 series of the season as she got a 509 on games of 168, 165 and 176. Pat Morris and Larry McCurdy got 501 and 505 respectively. Lela Norton 509 and Carrie Campeau 505. Other fine series were bowled by Sharlene McMullin, 499 and 481; Myrt Whitfield 493, Pat Morris 480, Emilie Brunjes 484, Georgia Giokaris 488 and Carrie Campeau 487.

Games over the 180 mark were bowled by Edna Crabtree 180, Celeste McCulley 193, Larry McCurdy 185, Pat Morris 198, Sharlene McMullin 195 and Carrie Campeau 186.

Men's Tourney Opens Today
The ninth annual Men's Bowling Championships will get underway Monday and continue thru the

George Mikan Keeps Trying To Buy Team

MINNEAPOLIS — A slightly agitated George Mikan, his offer to buy the Minneapolis Lakers turned down by his former boss, planned a meeting with a Minneapolis business group today as a deadline neared for a change in Laker ownership.

Mikan's Saturday night offer to buy the Laker franchise on a \$150,000 installment plan was rejected yesterday by Ben Berger, club president.

Berger said he had agreed to give a Minneapolis "civic group" a chance to buy the club, but that he could not sell to an individual.

To do this, he said, would violate his agreement with baseball man Marty Marion and his St. Louis business partner, Milton Fischmann, who "bought" the franchise provisionally last week. Marion and Fischmann want to move the Lakers to Kansas City.

"I never knew of any agreement not to sell the Lakers to an 'individual' in Minneapolis," the one-time Minneapolis basketball star said. "I made my offer in good faith."

He said he would make a \$25,000 down payment, mortgaging his house to do it, and follow with annual payments of \$25,000 beginning next year.

Berger has given Minneapolis interests until March 13 to meet the Marion-Fischmann offer. Mikan said he would consider throwing in with a Minneapolis "civic group" in an attempt to acquire the franchise. But he said he has not made a decision on it yet.

Turner Favored To Win Bout Over Rudy Gwin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Veteran Gil Turner is a 2-1 choice to spoil Rudy Gwin's big-time debut at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

The 26-year-old Philadelphian, who has fought most of the top welterweights and middleweights, figures to have too much experience for the 24-year-old Cleveland welterweight in the televised 10-round.

Turner, back in the welterweight (147 pounds) division, has a 51-14-1 record, including 34 kaos. Gwin, a former amateur and all-Navy champion, has a 7-2-2 record with only one kayo. Du Mont will telecast at 10:30 p.m., EST.

Two outstanding 21-year-old welterweights, slugging Sugar Hart of Philadelphia and Walt Byars of Boston, clash in the feature 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The two will be making their debuts on national television.

Amateurs instead of the pros are spotlighted on the Wednesday night radio-television boxing program from the Chicago Stadium. The lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight finals of the Western Golden Gloves Championships will be beamed coast to coast.

Likes the Surroundings
DENVER — Whitey Herzog doesn't play here any more but he lives almost in the ball park.

The blond Washington Senators' outfielder lives in a trailer parked near Denver Blues Stadium with his wife, Mary Lou, and their little daughter.

Herzog played for Denver in the American Assn. in 1955, went up to the New York Yankees last season and then was traded to the Senators.

He is a brick and pipe salesman in the winter.

Rick Casares, former University of Florida fullback, led the National Football League in yards gained during 1956 with 1,126 yards. Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren set the record of 1,146 yards in 1949.

weekend of March 9th and 10th. All teams have entered in the team event to shoot for the team title now held by the Falstaff Beer aggregation winners of the title in 1956.

The Doubles and Singles will be bowled on Saturday and Sunday, March 9th and 10th. Defending champions are Bob Scott and Eddie Boysel in singles and Louis Heuerman is all-events champion.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Some New Threats Arise

Winning Conference Doesn't Always Mean Postseason Tilt

The Associated Press
You'd think winning a conference basketball title would carry any college team into a major postseason tournament.

But the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southern Conference will put their champions through intracircuit tournaments this week before sending them on to the NCAA major college tournament.

Meanwhile, leagues and conferences throughout the country officially will name their titleholders and send them to join high-ranking league also-rans and independents in the six tournaments involving 113 college basketball teams.

North Carolina, No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press poll and undefeated in 24 regular season games, will open the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament against subpar Clemson (7-16) Thursday in Raleigh.

West Virginia, undefeated in 12 Southern Conference games, will be bolstered by the return of Hot Rod Hundley Thursday when the Mountaineers open the Southern tournament at Richmond against Davidson (7-19 for the season).

Hundley was reported well yesterday after a siege of flu.

If both champions hurdle their league playoffs, they will join 21 others in the sectional struggle toward the NCAA finals in Kansas City March 22-23. Fifteen teams already are set for the tournament.

Here's the situation among other conferences yet to name their NCAA representatives:

Big Seven: The Kansas Jayhawks (19-2) and seven-foot Wilt Chamberlain, the sophomore key to their No. 2 national ranking, have clinched a title tie. Kansas could cement a tournament berth against second-place Kansas State (14-7) Wednesday.

Ivy League: Yale (16-7) needs victories against sixth-place Penn Wednesday and fifth-place Harvard Saturday to clinch the title and tournament berth.

Middle Atlantic: Temple (18-6) and Lafayette (22-3) are leading candidates.

Missouri Valley: The St. Louis Billikens (18-7) are assured of a first-place tie and could wrap up the Valley title and NCAA spot with a victory over tough Oklahoma A&M (16-8) Wednesday.

Bradley (19-5), a game and a half behind, is in the running.

California Athletic Assn.: San Francisco (17-7), which virtually dropped from the national picture during a series of six early set-

Air Force to Reoccupy Floating Ice Island In the Arctic Region

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said today it plans to reoccupy this week the floating ice island in the arctic it calls T3.

The Air Force also soon will establish a new floating post on the ice pack north of Alaska, some 700 miles west of T3.

The two positions, within 525 miles of the North Pole, will be used for scientific observations during the 18-month International Geophysical Year starting July 1.

T3, also known as Fletcher's Island, drafts in a counter clockwise direction around the pole at the rate of about a mile and a half a day. It moves westward along the Canadian coast into the Beaufort Sea, across the pole and back to the area of Ellesmere Island.

The other station, on ice only 10 to 12 feet thick, will accommodate 10 Air Force support personnel and 10 scientists, led by Maurice Davidson, from Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory. The island will be serviced by Air Force units in Alaska. Fletcher's Island will be served

Postal Snafu

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Mrs. Myron S. Baker recently received a postal card her uncle sent her from England 48 years ago.

In the summer of 1908 her uncle, now dead, took a trip to England. He sent a picture postcard back to her at Fort Thomas, Ky., where she lived then.

The card arrived with a batch of Christmas cards recently without a word of explanation about the delay.

The message wasn't too urgent, however. The card said merely: "Greetings."

backs, is assured a tie and could clinch against St. Mary's Tuesday. In addition, an "at-large" choice is pending.

Teams in the tournament are Kentucky, Southeastern Conference; Michigan State, Big Ten; Brigham Young, Skyline; South Methodist, Southwestern; Connecticut, Yankee; Morehead (Ky.), Ohio Valley; Idaho State, Rocky Mountain; Miami (Ohio), Mid-American; Texas Western, Border; California, Pacific Coast; and "at large" Canisius, Loyola (New Orleans), Oklahoma City, Syracuse and Notre Dame.

Schools which don't make the NCAA may receive bids to the 12-team National Invitation Tournament in New York March 16-23. Possibilities for the three remaining spots are Temple, Lafayette, Bradley, Utah, Skyline runner-up, and Duquesne.

William Jewell, Rockhurst Will Play for Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The William Jewell Cardinals, M.C.A.U. champions, and the independent Rockhurst College Hawks will settle the Missouri berth in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament to be held at Kansas City March 11-14 in a third playoff game between the two teams at Liberty tonight.

William Jewell pulled the series even at 1-1 by beating the Hawks at Kansas City, 82-69, last Saturday. Rockhurst won the first game played in Liberty, 72-60.

The sharp long-range shooting of Skeeter Payne and Bud Lathrop made the second game an easy victory for William Jewell. Payne got 19 points, Lathrop 16. Ruell Tucker hit 16 for Rockhurst.

Final conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.
William Jewell	11	1	.917
Drury	8	4	.667
Westminster	7	5	.583
Culver-Stekton	6	6	.500
Central	5	7	.417
Missouri Valley	5	7	.417
Tarkio	0	12	.000

M.I.A.A.	
Kirkville	8 2
Warrensburg	9 2
Springfield	7 3
Rolla	3 7
Cape Girardeau	2 8
Maryville	2 8

Otterville Wins Benefit Game, Last of Season

Otterville wound up its basketball season with a win over LaMonte, 42-41, Friday night in a benefit game on behalf of the Polis Fund.

The Otterville girls also won their game, 40-18. High scorers for Otterville were Betty Mertgen and Delores Rehmer, with 12 points.

The boys game was a thriller all the way. The teams were tied in the first and second quarters, and at the end of the third quarter LaMonte led, 36-30. In the last quarter Otterville caught up and squeezed by with a single point to spare. High scorers for Otterville were Carl Gromsteg, with 12, and Charles Cline, with ten, while Hall dropped in 12 points and Ford nine for LaMonte.

Willie Mays to Try For .300 Hit Bracket

PHOENIX, Ariz. — "The year Willie Mays can keep belting the ball to right field, he'll be a .380 hitter."

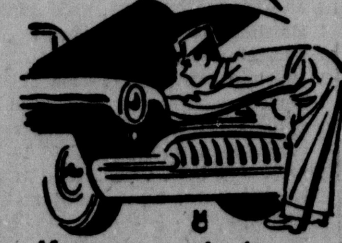
This was the enthusiastic observation of New York Giant manager Bill Rigney after watching Mays slam a homer and two singles to right field in a 4-for-4 day in yesterday's scrub game.

Willie also poked a double to left, the customary direction of his right-handed batting power.

"I'm not trying to hit to right field now," said Mays, who last season had his poorest mark in three seasons at .296.

"I'm just going after those hits wherever they may fall and I'm shooting to get in that .300 bracket all the time."

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College

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Columbia 83, Penn 66
Fordham 76, Seton Hall 75
Navy 58, Army 47
Kentucky 93, Tennessee 75
N. C. State 75, Wake Forest 71
Western Kentucky 86, Middle Tennessee 82

Ohio State 84, Northwestern 70
Michigan 83, Iowa 79
Minnesota 86, Illinois 75
Michigan State 76, Indiana 61
Purdue 85, Wisconsin 66
Oklahoma 70, Missouri 68
Iowa State 60, Kansas State 67 (overtime)
Oklahoma A&M 69, Wichita 63 (overtime)

Tulsa 85, Drake 70
Louisville 91, Toledo 56
Bradley 105, Detroit 95
Notre Dame 85, DePaul 73
St. Louis 102, Houston 84
Texas Christian 74, Texas 60
Southern Methodist 87, Arkansas 59
Denver Regia 61, Air Force Acad. 45
California 73, UCLA 68
Southern California 71, Oregon 62

TOURNAMENTS
NAIA Playoffs
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NCAA Small College
Midwest Region
Jackson State 93, Philander Smith 65

Far West Region
San Diego State 75, Chapman (Calif) 56
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prove it, take the following sequences:

John Doe is in a big hurry to get home to a warm supper and a sympathetic wife after a hard day on the job. He is tired and rain is beating on his auto windshield. The fact that it is late evening and dark doesn't help the situation.

He hikes his speed to about 75 miles an hour and races over a hill. He thinks of home and presses the gas pedal a little harder as he approaches a sharp but unseen curve. His car goes into the curve, skids, spins and hurtles down a steep embankment.

He lingers in the hospital for several days with critical injuries, then dies.

Now change the condition slightly. John is still in a hurry to get to his home, wife and supper. He still has had a very hard day at

work. It is dark and the rain still beats on his windshield with force. But there is a difference.

John had been reading the newspaper. In one place it said in big black letters: "Speed Kills." The slogan stuck in John's mind. He had an impulse to speed up, but checked it after a moment's thought. He drove over the hill and around the sharp curve. Nothing happened.

A few moments later he was home. His wife greeted him sympathetically. He ate his warm supper and went to bed.

The first driver had the same anxieties and was just as tired as the second. One heeded two short words, the other didn't. One though, the other didn't. One lived, the other didn't.

The Missouri Highway Patrol says many of the 1,126 persons killed in traffic accidents last year could have remained alive with just a few moments thought. Many motorists who will die this year could avoid death if they would think.

Rescuer
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Paul Weddle was awakened by a tapping outside his window.

Investigating, he found it came from inside a milk truck parked under his window.

Weddle opened the walk-in door and out hopped the milkman, Elmer Lee.

He had locked himself inside accidentally.

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1—Holstein Heifer, first calf, 5 gal.
1—Holstein Heifer, first calf, 4½ gal.
1—Holstein Heifer, first calf, 4 gal.
1—Guernsey-Holstein Heifer, first calf, 5 gal.
1—Guernsey-Holstein Heifer, first calf, 4½ gal.
1—Guernsey-Holstein Heifer, first calf, 3½ gal.
1—Jersey-Holstein Heifer, first calf, 3½ gal.
1—Angus-Holstein Heifer, first calf, 3 gal.
1—Jersey Cow, 7 yrs. old, been milking 3 weeks, 4½ gal.
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1—Holstein-Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs. old, freshen May 14th.
1—Jersey Heifer, coming 2 yrs. old, freshen in October.
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT A QUESTION!

BY EDGAR MARTIN



Hal Boyle's Column

Spectacles Were Introduced First In the Year of 1300

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things accomplished might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the odds are you are right-eyed as well as right-handed . . . The right eye dominates the vision of 60 per cent of us, the left eye is the boss for 25 per cent. The remaining 15 per cent have ambidextrous eyeballs and are "switch lookers."

That Hippocrates, the "father of medicine," treated eye ailments by prescribing a restricted diet . . . and hot foot baths!

That spectacles were first introduced in the year 1300, and their inventor is unknown . . . Bifocals were invented by a Philadelphia printer and proverb maker called Ben Franklin.

That it is no wonder a baby cries at the first sight of its father. . . Until its vision becomes coordinated, the infant sees its old man upside down and with each eye separately . . . Enough to frighten any child.

That if you are head of a family of four and have an annual income of \$5,000, every time the U. S. cost of living index goes up a point—say from 118 to 119—it costs you \$34 a year.

That young actors have used everything from whipped cream to theatrical makeup to make their hair look gray for elderly roles . . . But black-haired Richard Torigli, baritone co-star in the Broadway musical, "The Most Happy Fella," believes he is the first to age his looks with a liquid white shoe dressing.

That Rep. Victor L. Anfuso (NY-D) has introduced a bill in Congress to allow parents a special tax exemption of up to \$1,000 for expenses incurred in sending their children to college.

That at the University of Missouri the nuptial vow is now more popular than the fraternity pledge . . . One out of every five students is married.

That when the nations of the world take up the question of territorial rights on the moon, the United States will have a legal claim . . . In 1946 it became the first country on earth to establish radar contact with the lunar satellite.

That of the 171 pensioned former municipal employees of New York City who live abroad, 101 are in Ireland.

That if you go on the wagon you can still use your cocktail shaker—to shake up pancake mix batter.

That if you need a leech in a hurry to remove the discoloration of black eye, there is a firm in Long Island City that will sell you a dozen of the clinging little fellows for a dollar . . . Your discard after use . . . There isn't much of a market for used leeches.

That if the human race continued to increase at the present rate in 5,000 years the population would weigh as much as the earth itself.

That chairs originally were used only by exalted persons such as kings and priests, and commoners and slaves sat on the floor or on stools and benches . . . At


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least a fourth of mankind still takes the load off its feet by squatting, rather than sitting.

That some anthropologists, who say the body can hold 1,000 steady postural positions, believe prolonged chair-sitting is one of civilized man's greatest physical errors.

That Queen Elizabeth of England and Gypsy Rose Lee have a common interest . . . Fishing.

That the late Albert Von Tilzer,

Will Summon Dulles, Stassen On Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today he will summon Secretary of State Dulles and Harold E. Stassen before a Senate subcommittee "to find out where we are headed on disarmament."

Humphrey and Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) raised the issue over the weekend that State Department absorption of Stassen's previously independent activities might mean

the down-grading of efforts to get an international arms agreement. However, Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, said it was a "logical move" for President Eisenhower to make Stassen and his staff subject to policy directives by Secretary of State Dulles.

"All of the facets of our foreign policy operations should be under the secretary of state," Saltonstall said. "I do not believe there will be any decline in our efforts to push for world disarmament."

Humphrey, who heads a Senate

Foreign Relations subcommittee on disarmament, said he wants Dulles and Stassen to explain how disarmament studies will be carried on under the new setup announced Friday at the White House.

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